The Daily Courier

SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

Vol. 60 | No. 103 | Kelowna, British Columbia, Monday, December 2, 1963 | 10 Pages | 7¢ per copy

TRAFFIC TALLY

Kelowna now has 1,622 fatality-free days on city streets.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Sir Alec Douglas-Home: "I am fairly convinced we are approaching a period when we can have more constructive relations with the Russians."

Red China 'Soon' To Have H-Arms

New Wheat Sale Being Discussed

CALGARY (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp said today he expects a further wheat sales contract under the three-year agreement with Communist China "will be concluded within the near future."

In a speech to the Alberta wheat pool's annual meeting he said representatives of the China resources company have been in Canada "for some weeks" talking to the Canadian wheat board.

It would be the second individual sales contract under the long-term agreement in which Red China agreed to buy between 112,000,000 and 187,000,000 bushels of wheat in the three years starting last Aug. 1. The first contract was for 18,000,000 bushels to be shipped by Jan. 31.

Mr. Sharp said "a fundamental shift in the pattern of world wheat trade" seems to be indicated by Canada's recent long-term contracts with China, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

In the past Bulgaria had not been a Canadian wheat customer and Czechoslovakia had been only a sporadic purchaser.

REGULAR CUSTOMER?

"Mainland China shows every sign of becoming a permanent importer of wheat and on a substantial scale," he said.

"The same may be said of the socialist countries of Eastern Europe which as a group were once self-sufficient in wheat and which more recently were large importers of wheat from the Soviet Union.

"I do not think these countries would have been interested in agreements with Canada extending ahead for three to five years had there not been a pretty fundamental reassessment by them of their dependence upon supplies from the Western world."

Mr. Sharp repeated his forecast of record wheat exports of 550,000,000 bushels in the crop year ending next July 31—about 150,000,000 bushels more than the previous record.

"We shall be able to sell every bushel of wheat and every pound of flour that can be moved through Canadian ports before the end of next July. The more we can move, the more we can sell. Customers are waiting in line."

ASSURE GOOD MARKET

Long-term agreements with Communist countries ensured a market for 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels of wheat in each of the next two crop years after July 31. This assured "a good level of exports until July, 1966."

THINGS POPPING SOUTH AMERICAN WAY

Things were popping during Venezuela's election campaign which culminated with polling Sunday. Raul Leoni is heading the face according to reports received today from Caracas. About 90 per cent of the voters went to the polls despite violence from the pro-Red organization. Streets in Caracas were shot up by the Reds, and here is a bus destroyed in the wave of anarchy. (AP Wirephoto)

Twelve Air Crash Victims Identified Out Of 118 Total

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—Trans-Canada Airline officials said that by mid-morning today the remains of about 12 of the 118 victims of Friday's DC-8F crash had been identified.

Temperatures well below freezing hindered workers in this Laurentian foothills community as they carried out their grim task. The victims were identified largely through jewelry or other personal belongings.

A spokesman for TCA said it is hoped some kind of memorial services can be arranged to be held in both the Montreal and Toronto districts since most of the victims were from these areas.

The department of transport is directing investigating teams sifting through wreckage stuck in frozen mud to determine why the jetliner crashed four minutes after takeoff Friday night from Montreal's Dorval Airport for Toronto.

The Quebec attorney-general's department, along with Quebec provincial police, is also concerned in the crash, particularly in relation to the work of the coroner, who still has jurisdiction over the remains of the victims.

Quebec provincial police officers said today they believe there was no explosion aboard the plane until it struck the ground.

HIT AT HIGH SPEED

Provincial medico - legal experts said there were indications that the huge jet struck at an angle of about 55 degrees at a speed of 300 to 400 miles an hour.

They said this was suggested by the way in which the jet plowed into the muddy ground and by the positions of pieces of wreckage and remains of victims.

The aircraft carried no flight recorder, an electronic device which records on aluminum foil such information as altitude and speed. A TCA spokesman said such an instrument and its observations would have been destroyed in the crash in any event.

Leoni Surges To Front In Venezuelan Elections

CARACAS (AP)—Raul Leoni candidate for Venezuela's anti-Castro government, surged into a strong lead today in the tabulations for the presidential election.

With unofficial tabulations one-third completed, Leoni held a margin of nearly 90,000 votes over his closest rival.

The mounting vote for Leoni appeared to indicate resounding popular support for the strong stand outgoing President Romulo Betancourt has taken against Premier Fidel Castro's Cuban regime. In recent days, Betancourt's government called for strong measures against Castro, including armed action if necessary, by the United States and the nations of Latin America on the ground that Cuba was trying to export its revolution to the hemisphere.

A big victory by Leoni, candidate of Betancourt's Democratic Action party, would hand the pro-Castro terrorist underground in Venezuela its second major setback since Sunday when voters turned out in record numbers despite threats of attacks by snipers.

The unofficial results of the tabulation of 33 per cent of more than 3,000,000 votes; Leoni, 293,332; Jovito Villalba of the Republican Democratic Union, 205,281; Arturo Uslar Pietri, an independent, 189,812; Rafael Caldera of the Social Democrats, 176,178; Wolfgang Larrazabal of the Democratic Popular Force, 83,631.

Voided ballots were running about four per cent in the unofficial tabulations. The pro-Castro terrorists had called for voters to cast blank ballots. There was no way of telling at this stage how many of the voiced votes were blanks.

Findings Of FBI "Bolster" Case For Ruby Says Lawyer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A defence lawyer predicts the findings of federal investigators will bolster the case of Jack Ruby, who shot down the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

There are increasing signs, meanwhile, of probable delay in the murder trial of Ruby, tentatively set to start next Monday. The lawyer all but said he would ask for a delay "to develop our case."

Ruby, 52, owner of a downtown striptease night spot, remained under close guard today in the county jail. He has been held without bond since the televised shooting Nov. 24 of Lee Harvey Oswald, charged with firing the shots that killed Kennedy and a Dallas policeman two days earlier.

"When the government's report of the Oswald case comes out," defence lawyer Tom Howard said Sunday night, "I believe then that public opinion in favor of Ruby will be stronger than ever because it will prove conclusively there was absolutely no connection between Ruby and Oswald."

District Attorney Henry Wade, who has said he will demand the death penalty for Ruby, declined to go into this aspect of the case.

Police Questioning Friends After TV Beauty Strangled

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Homicide officers worked in teams today to question Karyn Kupcinet's host of friends, hopeful of finding some lead to the strangler of the vivacious actress.

Miss Kupcinet, 22, a petite brunette who had appeared in a number of top television shows, was found Saturday night in her modest apartment. The body was nude and lay face down on a couch.

The actress was the only daughter of Irv Kupcinet, a Chicago newspaper columnist and television moderator.

Among those questioned was Andrew Prine, 27, a television actor identified as Miss Kupcinet's steady boy friend until a recent disagreement caused them to break up.

Prine, a co-star of the Wide Country series, told investigators he knew nothing of the slaying but had telephoned Karyn twice Wednesday night to discuss their differences.

Investigators said he may have been the last person to hear her voice when he placed his second call about midnight. Officers believe the slaying took place in the early hours Thursday.

Also questioned were two friends of Prine—Edward S. Rubin, 22, a free lance writer, and actor Robert F. Hathaway, 24.

Rubin and Hathaway told detectives they watched television in the victim's apartment Wednesday night. They said Miss Kupcinet retired about 11:15 and they left a short time later, locking the door.

Detectives said the actress' body lay undiscovered—possibly for three days—until actor Mark Goddard and his wife, Marcia, 25, visited the apartment Saturday night.

Grey Cup Fans Straggle Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grey Cup fans were still straggling out of Vancouver today as fog delayed airline flights.

Fog that settled on the Lower Mainland area Sunday, the day after the Grey Cup football championship was played in near perfect weather, socked in the airport for long periods.

About 140 fans were stranded overnight when their chartered Pacific Western Airlines flights to Yellowknife and Edmonton were grounded.

All scheduled flights out of the city this morning were cancelled or delayed.

The fog caused a rash of accidents around the Greater Vancouver area but there were no fatalities reported.

Johnson Calls In Top Experts For Economic, Defence Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called two cabinet officers and his budget director to the White House today for conferences on economic and defence matters.

The sessions with Defence Secretary McNamara, Commerce Secretary Hodges and budget director Kermit Gordon follow hard on the heels of a busy Sunday at the White House for the new president.

While at his desk Sunday, Johnson drafted a letter to defence contractors asking their co-operation in cutting defence costs, and the White House announced the dates when West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Italian President Antonio Segni and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home will visit him.

Johnson began his work day with a morning visit from Whitney Young, director of the National Urban League. They discussed Negro unemployment.

PRESENTS AWARD

In late afternoon, Johnson presents the $50,000 Enrico Fermi award to controversial nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Oppenheimer directed the Los Alamos laboratory where the atom bomb was developed during the Second World War. In 1954, he was declared a security risk by the Atomic Energy Commission. The commission did not question his loyalty, but by a vote of 4 to 1 barred him from further access to atom secrets.

Last April, the White House announced that in recognition of his contribution toward developing the bomb, the AEC had selected him to receive the Fermi award, one of science's most cherished honors.

BEEKEEPERS HOLD KELOWNA CONVENTION

A closed work session is underway of the Canadian Association of Apiculturists and the Canadian Beekeepers' Council during their annual convention today in Capri Motor Inn. Left to right, are, John Corner, secretary to Canadian Association of Apiculturists, with the B.C. Department of Agriculture at Vernon; Jack Evans of Edmonton, supervisor of apiaries for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, chairman of the Canadian Association of Apiculturists; Victor Mesley, president of Canadian Beekeeper's Council, commercial beekeeper from Kempville, Ont.; and John King, of Ottawa, executive secretary to the Canadian Beekeepers' Council. These men, with some 20 other delegates end the convention Thursday.

Wintery Weather Strikes Across U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — Cold air, with snow in some northern areas, spread across broad sections from the Rockies into northern Florida today.

The mercury dropped to 30 degrees in Gainesville, Fla., early today as the cold air slipped deep into the southland.

AROUND BC

Hunter, 18, Missing

YOUBOU (CP) — A search was continued at daybreak today for Wayne Ketch, 18-year-old hunter missing in the Cowichan Lake area of Vancouver Island. He failed to rendezvous with two companions Saturday and two planes and a 60-man ground party began searching.

FEARED DROWNED

VANCOUVER (CP) —Donald Stankiewicz, 14, is believed to have drowned in the Fraser River south of Vancouver. He was crossing the river in a nine-foot duck punt when he disappeared. The small boat was later found overturned.

B.C. Accused Jailed 10 Years

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—James Meeker, 35, was sentenced today to 10 years in prison for having improper relations with 12-year-old Alice Mathers whose body was found in a Fraser Valley gravel pit near Mission June 10.

Meeker's 30-year-old brother, Kimberley farmhand Kenneth Meeker, has already been convicted of capital murder for the death of the girl and has been sentenced to be hanged March 17.

James Meeker pleaded guilty to unlawfully having intercourse with the little Mission school girl.

Evidence during the murde trial showed the Meeker brothers forced her into their car as she was walking home along the highway and took her to the gravel pit where Kenneth Meeker admitted he strangled her to death.

Glass In Grain 'Not Sabotage'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russian authorities do not believe that the shipment of Canadian grain contaminated with glass to Russia was an act of sabotage, it was reliably learned here today.

A senior Russian expert, who did not want to be named, told a questioner: "We do not think that this action was deliberate."

He said that some holds in about eight ships carrying Canadian grain were affected.

Glass found there consisted of "broken and unbroken bottles apparently used by stevedores in Canada."

The official said the total figure of grain affected was not yet known here, but the amount should be established within a few days.

(Canadian officials have said that about 3,000,000 bushels out of 239,000,000 bushels in the total order, were affected.)

OPERA STAR DIES

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Opera tenor Louis Tharaud, 85, died Sunday. Tharaud, born in Toulouse April 27, 1878, made his debut in 1907 in William Tell. He later sang in the Paris opera and toured the opera houses of Europe.

STOP-PRESS

Traffic Toll

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic deaths during the U.S. Thanksgiving holiday weekend was the 510 mark for the second consecutive year.

Dakar Riots

DAKAR, Senegal (Reuters)—Senegal radio confirmed today the re-election of President Leopold Senghor in Sunday's bloody general election in which 11 persons died and some 60 others wounded.

Hooded Raid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two hooded gunmen held up seven persons and fled in fog from a downtown airlines bus terminal with an unknown amount of cash.

Backing For Plan

PARIS (AP) — The controversial proposal for a mixed-manned Atlantic alliance nuclear force was backed today by a study committee of the assembly of the Western European Union.

Sir Alec Now Optimistic For Relations With Soviet

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said here today he is "fairly convinced" Britain is approaching a period of "more constructive relations" with Russia.

He also told a luncheon given in his honor by the parliamentary press gallery that Communist China would have its own nuclear weapon "in a fairly short time."

Douglas-Home said he did not base his forecast about more constructive relations with the Soviet Union on the economic difficulties it faced or its needs.

"Rather I risk it on the Soviet leaders' appreciation of the devastation brought by the nuclear bomb and the effect of China on the Soviet Union border which in a fairly short time will have nuclear weapons itself.

"An ideological war on two fronts would be bad enough, but to face the prospect of physical confrontation on two fronts would be nearly unthinkable," he added.

"I am fairly convinced that we are approaching a period when we can have more constructive relations with the Soviet Union . . . ." he declared.

The prime minister said that "although it is necessary to keep our guard on the one hand and negotiate fleatbly on the other, nevertheless I think we ought to be able to come to areas of agreement with the Soviet Union. . . ."

These areas could be the prevention of surprise attack and possibly the first stage of physical disarmament, including the disarmament of some nuclear weapons.

"The way to increase Britain's influence is not to discard her power at the present time," he said.

"If it is suggested that by abandoning ultimate control of nuclear arms we are likely in some way to be able to muscle in on the United States or the French deterrent, then I would say that that argument is completely unrelated to the possible or the probable . . .

"We should concentrate on finding points of agreement with the Soviet Union rather than trying to alter our defence system or alter the balance of power within the alliance," he added.

Douglas-Home said that in the 17-power disarmament discussions resuming at Geneva Jan. 21 he would advocate attempts to find a basis of agreement which would start the physical process of disarmament.

Ruling Parties Beat Labor In New Zealand, Australia

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The ruling parties on both Australia and New Zealand were firmly in power today after winning general elections Saturday against mainly Labor opposition.

In Australia, Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies' 14-year-old Liberal-County party coalition was returned to power for another three years with a greatly increased majority, winning 71 of the 122 seats in the House of Representatives at stake.

The opposition Labor party lead by Arthur Calwell won 50 seats. Two other seats, with limited voting powers, were not contested. Labor holds both of them.

In New Zealand, Premier Keith Holyoake led his National party to win 44 seats in the 80-seat single-chamber Parliament.

Menzies' hopes of a majority of 19 in the House increased today as mail and absentee votes favored the government candidate in a still-doubtful seat in New South Wales.

HAS A MAJORITY

Until the seat is decided, the coalition has a majority of 18 since it must appoint the Speaker, who does not have a standard vote.

In the old House, the coalition had a margin of only one vote, holding 62 seats to 60 for the opposition, but losing the vote of the Speaker.

Holyoake's victory was not as decisive as Menzies' but government officials appeared content to retain power with 44 seats.

In the old Parliament, the government had 46 seats and Labor 34.

Arnold Nordmeyer's Labor party won 35 seats in the voting and the Social Credit party won its first parliamentary place.

The Liberals and Communists failed in all the 23 seats they contested.

Turks' Leader Quits Office

ISTANOUL (CP)—President Inonu of Turkey was reported to have resigned today.

He had returned only Saturday from Washington, where he attended the funeral of President Kennedy.

In his absence, two members of his governing coalition—the New Turkey party and the Peasants Nation party—decided to pull out. This left the 80-year-old political veteran in the position either of forming a new government or calling parliamentary elections.

Reports that Inonu was to be assassinated circulated in Turkey Saturday and a heavy security guard was thrown around him as he arrived from the United States.

Ex-U.S. Envoy Falls To Death

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Grant Stockdale, former US ambassador to Ireland and a close personal friend of the late president Kennedy, dropped to his death today from the 13th floor of the Dupont building in midtown Miami.

The body of the 48-year-old Miami real estate executive landed on a fifth floor ledge.

Police called it an "apparent suicide." Stockdale's office is on the 13th floor of the Dupont.

Explosive Cargo Causes Injuries

NAGPUR, India (Reuters) — At least seven persons were injured Monday when a freight car containing explosives blew up near Ajni, central India.

PRINCESS MARGARET

Meg Expecting Another Baby

Princess Margaret's press secretary said she and her husband Lord Snowdon — former court photographer Antony Armstrong - Jones — were delighted.

It was understood that the baby would be born at Kensington Palace, a royal residence in London's West End where the couple recently moved into a newly reconstructed apartment.

Princess Margaret's child will be seventh in line of succession.

If it is a boy he will be known as "the honorable (Christian name) Armstrong-Jones."

If it is a girl, she will be known as "Lady Armstrong-Jones."

Today's announcement means that 1964 will be a bumper year for royal babies.

Queen Elizabeth is expecting her fourth child in the new year.

Princess Alexandra, who married Scottish businessman Angus Ogilvy in the spring, is also expecting a baby, and so is the Duchess of Kent, married to Princess Alexandra's brother.

HE'S GETTING A GOOD LICKING

Whatever else he deserves, here's one young fellow who is getting a good licking. Friendly raccoon is donor of the feast and the pet of Frank Wissmath in St. Louis, shows off before a classroom of youngsters. Edward Kercher, is the recipient. Youngsters expressed a wish to meet with a raccoon and ... so happened Frank had one. This was the result. — (AP Wirephoto)

Up, Down and Then Up Stock Exchange Trend

By IAN MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Up, down and up again. This was the rather startling progress of North American stock markets generally this week.

Tuesday's record gain on the New York market reverberated across the continent as orders to buy flooded brokers' offices. Even the most optimistic had been bracing themselves for a sharp decline as markets opened for the first time since President Kennedy's assassination.

Trading had been suspended on all North American markets Nov. 22 as the news broke of the president's death. A major slump was narrowly averted, but apparently investors reconsidered over the following three days and what threatened to be a rout turned out to be a rousing vote of confidence in President Lyndon Johnson.

Canadian markets registered gains that wiped out losses experienced in the final few minutes of trading Nov. 22. Meanwhile New York was soaring to a record high as the Dow Jones average shot up 32 points.

U.S. MARTS CLOSED

Wednesday and Thursday it was business as usual, in Canada at least U.S. markets were closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Friday the markets opened quietly again. The Toronto market slipped fractionally on index. However, a sudden spate of trading hit the exchange floor during the afternoon, sending prices surging upward once more. The Toronto industrial index rose 1.01 on the day—a gain equal to about five points on the old index. The New York market was also sharply up.

But some observers are watching the market with jaundiced eyes. While the business world has apparently shown confidence in the new president and economic indicators generally are good, it is too early to predict the long-term effects of the change in leadership in the U.S., one analyst said.

Debate centres round what President John's personal attitude towards business will be. He has pledged to carry on the late president's policies, but only time will tell how sympathetic he is toward the business community.

INDUSTRIALS RISE

Meanwhile, at the Toronto Exchange, industrials showed a resurgent spirit with most sections ahead. Banks appeared in for another poor week but a sharp rally Friday afternoon helped erase losses.

Senior mining issues gained ground, Led by International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. Speculative stocks were popular, with Consolidated Morul Mines Ltd. and Croinor Pershing Mines Ltd. in the spotlight, ahead 51 cents to $2.34 and 15 cents to 46 cents, respectively, on the week.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were slightly higher in moderately heavy morning trading on the stock market today.

The 77-stock industrial index showed a gain of .38 to 133.22 and the 108-stock exchange index .32 to 124.65. Base metals, western oils and golds were all down fractionally.

Gains on the industrial board were held to fractions but outnumbered losses almost three-to-one.

Motor issues and banks were strongest groups. General Motors advanced ⅝ and Canadian Tire A ½. Among banks, Toronto - Dominion gained ¼, Montreal and Imperial Bank of Canada each ⅛. Nova Scotia dropped ⅛ and Royal was unchanged.

Supplied by
Okanagan Investments Ltd.
Member of the Investment
Dealers' Association of Canada

Today's Eastern Prices
(as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	12⅝	12¾
Algoma Steel	57¾	58¼
Aluminum	26⅝	26⅞
B.C. Forest	22½	22⅞
B.C. Power	24⅝	24¾
B.C. Sugar	41½	42
B.C. Telephone	56⅛	56¼
Bell Telephone	53⅞	54
Can Breweries	9⅞	10
Can Cement	37½	37¾
Can Collieries	8½	9
CPR	35¾	35⅞
C M & S	29¼	29⅜
Corn Paper	39⅞	40
Crown Zell (Can)	26	27½
Dist Seagrams	49⅞	50¼
Dom Stores	15⅞	16
Dom Tar	17	17⅛
Fam Players	18	18½
Growers Wine "A"	5⅜	5⅝
Ind Acc Corp	23⅛	23¼
Inter Nickel	67¾	68¼
Kelly "A"	5⅜	5½
Labatts	17½	17⅞
Laurentide "A"	12⅞	13
Massey	15⅞	16
Macmillan	24¾	24⅞
Molson's	28	28⅛
Neon Products	24	25
Ok Helicopters	2.15	2.25
Ok Telephone	17	17¼
Rothmans	9¾	10
Steel of Can	22⅜	22½
Traders "A"	11½	11¾
United Corp "B"	26	26¼
Walkers	58½	59
W.C. Steel	8	8½
Westons	14¾	15¼
Woodwards "A"	20½	21⅜
Woodwards Wts.	5.75	5.95
OILS AND GASES		
B.A. Oil	27⅛	27⅝
Central Del Rio	7.15	7.20
Home "A"	13⅛	13¼
Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas	15½	15⅝
Imperial Oil	44¼	44½
Inland Gas	6	6⅛
Pac Pete	11¼	11⅞
Shell Oil of Can	16⅝	16¾
MINES		
Bethlehem Copper	6.40	6.50
Craigmont	17⅛	17½
Granduc	4.10	4.15
Highland Bell	3.00	3.20
Hudson Bay	56¾	57⅜
Noranda	37⅜	37⅝
Western Mines	3.70	3.80
PIPELINES		
Alta Gas Trunk	27	27¼
Inter Pipe	81½	82
Gas Trunk of B.C.	14	15
Northern Ont	18¼	18⅜
Trans-Can	31¾	31⅞
Trans Mtn Oil	13⅞	14¼
Westcoast	15	15¼
Western Pac Prod	18¾	19
BANKS		
Cdn Imp Comm	63⅛	63⅜
Montreal	63¼	63½
Nova Scotia	71	71½
Royal	72¾	73⅜
Tor-Dom	62	62½
MUTUAL FUNDS		
Cdn Invest Fund	10.62	11.64
Investors Mutual	12.91	14.03
All Cdn Compound	5.04	5.52
All Cdn Dividend	6.97	7.56
Trans Can Series C	6.54	7.19
Diversified A	22.95	Bid
Diversified B	4.67	5.13

AVERAGES 11 A.M. E.S.T.

Inds	+3.69	Inds	+.38
Rails	+.44	Golds	—.03
Utilities	+.60	B Metals	—.05
		W Oils	—.05

NEW
Gold Key Beer

Indonesia Terror Raids Seen As Mounting On Malaysia

BRUNEI (AP) — A high British military officer says terrorists based in Indonesian Borneo undoubtedly are planning more and heavier raids on East Malaysia.

The officer, stationed at the Brunei headquarters of Britain's North Borneo command, said he expects terrorist activity to spread along the 840-mile border between Indonesia and the Malaysian states of Sabah and Sarawak, which surround Brunei.

"Undoubtedly things will get worse," the officer said. "There will be more incidents as the terrorists try to bully the border people into shifting their allegiance from the Malaysian government."

In the last seven months, terrorist attacks have been confined to Sarawak. But some sources predict Sabah (North Borneo) soon may be a trouble spot. Indonesian commandos are reported in place on Sibatik Island, just off the east coast and shared by Malysia and Indonesia.

Authoritative sources report some Indonesians working in Sabah have set up jungle training camps for guerrillas.

The British military official said there is conclusive proof proof that Indonesia is behind the border incursions. He said some of the attacks were led by Indonesian regular army officers and that one Indonesian commando officer was killed on Sibatik while on a reconnaissance patrol.

Indonesia's present aim, the Briton said, is to weaken the will of the border tribes in Sarawak and Sabah and to encourage dissidents in the states in the hope they will revolt. Neither has happened, he said.

A government source in Sarawak said a third Indonesian aim is to create the impression that the peoples of Sabah and Sarawak are in revolt against the formation of Malaysia.

The British have adopted a strongly systematic destruction of terrorist bands in an effort to destroy the morale of the Indonesian-based guerrillas.

Workers Continue To Search For Victims Of DC-8F Crash

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—Zero temperatures gripped this Laurentian foothills community today as workers resumed the near-hopeless task of recovering the mutilated bodies of 118 persons who died in the fiery crash of their jetliner.

Freezing weather hampered recovery operations and turned the marshy fields into a frozen graveyard for a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8F and its 111 passengers and seven crew.

Investigating teams under the direction of the department of transport, combed the scattered wreckage during the weekend for clues to determine why the sleek jetliner tumbled from the sky and exploded on impact four minutes after taking off Friday night from Montreal's Dorval Airport for Toronto.

The grim remains of Canada's worst air disaster, arms, legs and other pieces of human beings, were gathered and brought to the temporary morgue at a nearby army camp. About 25 pieces were retrieved but not one complete body was found during the weekend in the macabre maze of mud and metal that once was a proud airplane.

It was believed most of the victims still lay in the 55-yard square crater that holds the bulk of the plane. Workers pumped it dry Sunday and were expected to begin sifting through it today.

The head of the air accident investigation division of the transport department, Richard Bolduc, 48, said he would be on the scene "indefinitely" and that he wasn't "discounting any possible cause at this stage of our investigation.

"We are taking everything into consideration," he said early today.

Mr. Bolduc's inquiry is a co-operative effort of the department, TCA, Douglas Aircraft Corporation, manufacturers of the plane, and U.S. experts from the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The county coroner, Dr. Jean-Louis Tanton, said that contrary to earlier reports his inquest had not begun but will be opened Tuesday and adjourned almost immediately until the conclusion of the transport department's probe.

Officials have been considering a mass burial for the victims because of their entombment in the wreckage "for at least four days" and the near-impossibility of identification. But no decision has been announced.

COLD STOPS CURIOUS

The hundreds of curious who clocked here when Flight 831 went down at 6.22 p.m. EST Friday night were missing Sunday when the cold wind whipped across the site of the crash, 800 feet west of Highway 11 and 20 miles north of Montreal. But provincial police still stood guard.

Of the 111 passengers, 92 were from Ontario (70 of them Metro Toronto residents), 17 from Montreal, five from Western Canada, one from New Brunswick, two from the U.S. and one from India.

The investigation is expected to be intense because the DC-8F, a freight variation of the DC-8, is in wide use in the United States and is relatively new.

TCA has four of the $7,000,000 planes, two of which have crashed since delivery in February. The other mishap occurred at London Nov. 6 when the jet failed to get off the runway and ploughed into a field, but without serious injury.

TCA President Gordon McGregor said there is no connection between the two accidents.

Johnson Loses Little Time In Welding Political Front

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is losing no time welding the labor-Negro-liberal political coalition he will need behind him for any successful bid for election next year.

The new president already has enlisted organized labor in his cause by numerous calls to union leaders asking for their help.

Negro leaders as Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, have been brought into consultation. Wilkins' reaction after a White House visit was that he had "very great faith" in Johnson's stand on civil rights. Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, is a White House caller today.

Democratic liberals such as Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota have rallied to Johnson's side. The president has asked Kennedy's liberal advisers, notably Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., to stay on.

Most observers believe Johnson will adopt the Kennedy administration's strategy for the 1964 campaign of concentrating on the populous industrial states while trying to hold on to at least part of the South.

There will be differences, of course, because Kennedy was much more popular in the industrial states than Johnson, who in turn was more popular in the South.

But no one close to him believes that Johnson is going to soften the vigorous stand he has taken for civil rights legislation and he may be considerably less popular in the South next November than he is today.

While he was vice-president, Johnson said the administration was convinced "that it is possible to lower world tensions without lowering our guard."

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PARAMOUNT

Spending by Candidates Set for Probe Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)—The agitation in favor of a firm check on campaign spending by candidates for Parliament may flower into a full-scale inquiry early next year.

There are indications that the Commons elections committee may be asked at the next session to study the problem and recommend whether expense limits are desirable and whether the public should pay part or all of election expenses of all candidates.

For years neither the candidates nor the general public seemed to care about the sometimes - sizable sums spent on election campaigns.

But the experience of four federal elections in six years—the last two only 10 months apart — gave candidates and elected members little time to pay off election expenses which sometimes run into five figures.

Consequently a lot more is being heard here about limiting expenses—as in Britain and in Quebec provincial elections — and about payment of election expenses from the public purse as an effective check on election costs.

WANT VIEWS

The matter was touched on last week by the elections committee when by a one-vote margin the committee voted to invite Prime Minister Pearson, or someone nominated by him, to give the government's views on providing public funds for election expenses of candidates.

The opposition to this proposal was based entirely on objections to the idea of the public paying part or all of the cost. Several members felt the proposal to call Mr. Pearson was premature.

They argue privately that the committee has enough to do now with the regular post-election review of the Election Act to devote enough time to the expenses question. They want to see changes in the act recommended to Parliament and passed in Commons and Senate before the end of the session (about Dec. 20).

Informal discussions have been going on among government supporters aimed at giving the elections committee the last instalment of digging into the whole subject of election expenses.

Some of the preparatory material has been assembled and is ready. Copies of the British and Quebec legislation on expense limits have been deposited with the elections committee.

The Quebec law has attracted attention of the committee since it also provides for payments from public funds for election expenses.

SET LIMIT

In Quebec general elections, political parties are limited to a maximum of 25 cents an elector in ridings where they have candidates. Candidates themselves face limits of 60 cents an elector up to 10,000, plus 50 cents for the second 10,000 plus 40 cents for all over 20,000.

Machinery is provided for the candidates' agents to recover about one-quarter of these sums from the public purse.

Position Of Dean Rusk Seen As Most Secure In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The view in Washington circles is that U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk's position in President Johnson's new administration is probably more secure than any of his colleagues.

Johnson has asked everyone in the late President Kennedy's cabinet to remain. Rusk is determined to continue to serve as state secretary so long as the president needs him, his associates say.

Relations between the two men were always good. They seem to be on the same wavelength as Rusk's associates explain it.

There is one reason for the rapport between the two. Rusk, a scholar, refused to accept the theory that the vice-presidency is an office with few obligations and with rather vaguely defined rights. To the contrary, he believed that the vice-president must be thoroughly briefed on foreign affairs, to be ready to take over in an emergency, such as occurred last week.

The secretary not only advocated this theory, but did something in his quiet way that his aides describe as unprecedented. He established at the state department a separate office, headed by a foreign service officer whose title was foreign affairs aide to the vice-president.

For almost three years this office kept Johnson informed about foreign policy issues, showing him the important diplomatic cables and briefing him on all developments.

Furthermore, it was Rusk who persuaded Johnson to make frequent trips to other continents, including such a memorable one as the visit to West Berlin almost immediately after the Communists built the wall dividing the city.

Rusk, officials said, is probably somewhat more at ease with Johnson than he was with Kennedy.

ON THE PRAIRIES

Crash Cost $40,000

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)—Damage in excess of $40,000 resulted when two semi-trailer trucks—one carrying 40 head of beef cattle—collided near this central Alberta town Saturday. Seven head of cattle had to be destroyed. RCMP estimated damage to the cattle truck and a tractor on the second truck at $40,000. Damage to the second vehicle was $1,000 and to power lines knocked down when the trucks rolled into the ditch $500. One driver received head lacerations, the other escaped injury.

HEAD-ON CRASH

SPRING VALLEY, Sask. (CP) One man was killed and six persons injured in a two-car head-on collision near this southwestern Saskatchewan community Saturday night. All seven occupants of the cars were taken to Moose Jaw hospital, where the man died Sunday morning. RCMP withheld the victims' names. Spring Valley is 45 miles southeast of Moose Jaw.

AWAIT ORDERS

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)—RCMP are awaiting instruction from the Saskatchewan Attorney-General's Department regarding a shooting incident last Wednesday in which an 18-year-old trapper was wounded. Peter Custer received arm and knee wounds in the shooting. RCMP said Custer apparently was mistaken for a moose by a hunter.

NAP ESCAPEES

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—Two youths who escaped from the minimum security Manitoba home for boys here at noon Sunday were recaptured early today at Sidney, Man., about 30 miles west of Portage La Prairie. Details of the capture were not known, nor were the names of the pair.

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OKANAGAN REALTY LTD. is pleased to announce that Mr. R. G. Trimble has joined their sales staff, having successfully completed his UBC Real Estate Course. After his discharge from the RCAF Mr. Trimble joined his father in the grocery business until 1959. For the following three years, he managed a Co-operative Store.

"R. G." returned to Kelowna as Area Manager of World Book-Childcraft Program. He is married with a family of four daughters. "R. G." will be pleased to meet old and new friends and is ready at all times to give his personal attention to their Real Estate problems.***

NOTICE OF POLL

Municipality Of The City Of Kelowna

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending, and that I have granted such Poll: and, further, that the persons duly nominated as Candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:—

SURNAME	Other Names	Whether for Mayor, Alderman or School Trustee	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
MACKLIN	Frederick	Alderman	2 years	1440 Glenaire Crescent	Secretary-Treasurer
POLLARD	Aubrey Roy	Alderman	2 years	110 McTavish Avenue	Sales Agent
POTTERTON	Lawrence Albert Newton	Alderman	2 years ..	458 Morrison Avenue	Retired
WINTER	Ernest Robert ..	Alderman	2 years	815 Bernard Avenue	Plumbing & Heating Contractor

Such Poll will be opened at the KELOWNA WAR MEMORIAL ARENA CENTENNIAL HALL, 1424 ELLIS STREET, KELOWNA, B.C., on the FIFTH DAY of DECEMBER, 1963, between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK in the forenoon and EIGHT O'CLOCK in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this Twenty-sixth day of November, 1963.

D. B. HERBERT,
Returning Officer.

BOWING, FINGERING DEMONSTRATED

A student performs at the Okanagan Valley Symphony Workshop Saturday staged in the Kelowna Senior secondary school music room. Linda Wilkins, 15, displays bowing and fingering techniques to some 18 students who attended the workshop. This was the first of four workshops for string players and "is a service which will be of great benefit to our string students," said J. G. McKinley, music supervisor for school district 23. The workshop was conducted under the direction of Doug Talkey, musical director at the extension department of the University of B.C. Linda, is in her fourth year of string studies.

1963 Summer School Report Made This Week

Kelowna school board summer school was termed a success in a brief presented recently by M. R. Joyce, director of summer school to F. J. Orme, superintendent of schools.

"The summer school was a decided success if one may judge by the enrolment, test results, comments of the summer school staff, parents and pupils," said Mr. Joyce. "The smaller than normal classes allowed the teachers time to give much individual help and this contributed greatly to the success of summer school.

CAPABLE

"Very capable teachers were employed and the registration process worked well. Traditional methods of instruction were used and a comprehensive progress throughout the session.

"Parents were given reports at mid term and a final report was forwarded to the student by the respective principals. It was felt imperative that the standards of achievement of summer school be equal to those of a regular session.

"The scale of fees charged was adequate, textbooks, required supplies and equipment were obtained from Kelowna senior secondary school," said Mr Joyce.

FUTURE

Contained in the brief were recommendations for future summer schools.

"The need for earlier organization should still be considered.

"Consultation with the respective subject teachers as to the final disposition of the individual would seem to be desirable, also consideration should be given to the purchase of a set of music, new to all, for the advanced band section.

"The dates for the 1964 summer school could be July 2 to August 11. I would also suggest that the same daily time schedule be retained, namely 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.," said Mr. Joyce.

FIGURES

Enrolment figures show 179 students took part in the program, of this total 115 were enrolled in academic courses, 22 in beginners band and 42 in advanced band.

Students from nearly 15 Kelowna and district schools participated in the program which featured five subjects, English, Social Studies, Math, Science and French. Eight teachers supervised the program.

March Of Dimes Celebrates; Teen Town Backs City Drive

Canadian March of Dimes celebrates its birthday Tuesday, Dec. 3.

"Approximately 2,000 students will be asked to contribute a penny for each year of their age to March of Dimes, said Bob Christian, Teen Town chairman of the March of Dimes campaign. "These are students at Kelowna junior and senior secondary schools and Dr. Knox junior-senior secondary school.

"This has been a project of ours over the past several years. We represent the March of Dimes in Kelowna. The birthday project has always been successful with 85 per cent of students making donations.

"On December 7 Teen Towners will distribute donation tins at banks and various businesses in Kelowna. We also will hold a bake sale in a downtown store on Bernard avenue," said Mr. Christian.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

With BETHEL STEELE

Sponsored by the Rotary Club, the Canadian Opera Company paid its yearly visit to Kelowna Saturday night in Mozart's opera bouffe Cose Fan Tutte or in English "Women Are Like That."

Opera bouffe is a comic opera much lighter in character than opera comique. Compared to opera comique, opera bouffe has no spoken dialogue but uses a pattering of recitative which is supported by chords.

Its main stress in on duets, trios, quartets, sextets and the ensemble. Airs are closer to popular song than is permissable in opera seria. Opera bouffe under Mozart's hand developed a wonderful symphonic type of writing for both voice and orchestra.

Because we are considered "out of the way" there was no attempt made to make use of an orchestra. We grant that budgets can interfere with bringing an orchestra but Mr. Geiger-Torel states in his program preface that local orchestras are used wherever standards warrant such use.

Our Okanagan Symphony must be capable of playing Mozart since a Mozart symphony is in rehearsal at the present moment.

The ideal of the Canadian Opera Company is to bring live opera to Canada's hinterland and to build up knowledgeable listening audience.

Opera is not complete without its orchestral accompaniment and Mozart particularly demands its use for a complete realization of musical coloration and pointing up of comedy or dramatic moments. The Royal Winnipeg Ballet brought its own orchestra.

Mozart's music for this frothy bit of play acting is lovely in its melody and fresh transparency of comic mood. What a pity the Kelowna audience did not hear the humor of Mozart's bassoons or his art of underlining a vocal line with the horns.

If Canada Council requires touring by the Canadian Opera Company as a part of the return for its yearly grants then it is up to the people of Canada's so-called hinterland to demand first string casts for every performance and a true representation of the music involved.

Saturday night's performance of Cosi Fan Tutte was anything but the company's best. Certainly the settings were clever but they lacked color. The costumes were in some cases badly soiled and poorly fitted.

Jan Rubes as Don Alfonso and Kathryn Newman as Despina the maid were the only members of the cast who sang within the framework of Mozart's music.

This music has elan and a shimmering perfection of phrase and melodic line. It is light and happy music and never needs to be bellowed to make itself heard.

Miss Sawchuk sang consistently flat and Miss Meadows was out of context in this music with her heavy soprano.

Canada Council and the Canadian Opera Company would do well to investigate the musical background of those communities the company visits.

Last year's Kelowna production "The King and I" made a sad travesty of "Women Are Like That" since one could not compare the polish and musical perfection of the Kelowna production with the careless effort on the part of the Canadian Opera Company.

Men's Choir Names Roper

Gordon Roper was elected president at the annual meeting of the Kelowna Men's Choir this week.

Others on the executive are Douglas Glover, choirmaster; E. O. Wood, past president; F. C. Williams, secretary-treasurer; Frank Cleadow, Joe Mansfield and Hugh Earle, directors.

"The choir is looking forward to a very successful year's activity," said Mr. Earle, publicity director, "under the able and experienced direction of Mr. Glover, who is well known for his work with St. David's Presbyterian choir, and as musical director of "The King and I."

"He is ably assisted by Mrs. Wilma Dobler, accompanist," said Mr. Earle.

"We will still welcome new members," said Mr. Glover, "but as rehearsals are well under way, men with some experience in choral work would be preferred at this time."

John Woods Dies At 73

John Simpson Woods, 475 Groves Ave., died last week at Kelowna General Hospital. Mr. Woods was 73.

Born in Scotland he came to Canada at 22 years of age in 1910. Serving in World War I he returned to Canada and married Mrs. Woods in 1919.

Making their home at Magna Bay they moved to Kelowna in 1943 where Mr. Woods was employed with the public works department, until his retirement.

Survived by his wife, Louella and four stepdaughters, Mrs. Myrtle Gillis of Marysville, Wash., Mrs. Jessie Pierson of Sedro Woolley, Wash., Mrs. Hazel Lassiter, of Wenatchee, Wash., and Mrs. Ruth Buchanan of Butte, Mont. Mr. Woods has 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance, on Saturday, November 30, with Rev. Sydney Pike officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Devotion, Lakeview Memorial Park.

Members of the Royal Canadian Legion acted as pallbearers.

Day's Funeral Service Ltd. was in charge of the arrangements.

Central Group Meets Tonight

Reports from the planning committees for the 50th anniversary of the Central elementary school will be heard tonight at a meeting in the school at 8 p.m. said chairman J. E. Greenaway today.

The research committee will report on progress made in locating former pupils and staff of the early days of the school. The program committee will have plans for the evening's celebration in January to submit for discussion. A group has been searching for souvenirs and pictures of that period.

Anyone interested in helping the jubilee committee is welcome to attend this meeting.

Wayward Youths Seek Police Help

Two young boys who had run away from their home in Vancouver walked into the Kelowna police office Sunday looking for help, RCMP said today. They were returned to their homes by bus at their parents' instructions.

A two-car collision occurred Saturday at 10 a.m. at Clement Ave. and Richter St. police said. Drivers involved were Armin Rohrke and Marguerite Maxson both of Kelowna. Damage to the two cars is estimated at $500. There were no injuries. Charges are contemplated, RCMP said.

A hit-and-run accident occurred Saturday at 278 Beech Ave. F. W. Coulthard told the police a Mid-Valley construction truck parked by his home was hit. Damage is approximately $25 police said.

Mathew Schuck Dies In Vancouver

Mathew George Schuck, of 594 Cawston Ave., died in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, Nov. 30. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Schuck lived in Kelowna *since 1927 and was employed* by the city of Kelowna maintenance department and worked as a carpenter for city firms.

He is survived by his wife Rosalie, seven sons, Roy of Vancouver, George in the Kootenays, Sebastien, Salmon Arm, John, Joseph and Richard in Kelowna, and Nick in Vernon; three daughters, Elizabeth (Mrs. J. Bauer), Kelowna, Monica (Mrs. M. Jackson), Vancouver, Rosemary (Mrs. B. Ribarits), Vancouver.

Also surviving are one sister in Saskatchewan and 17 grandchildren.

Prayers and rosary will be recited at Day's chapel at 8 p.m. Dec. 3. Requiem mass will be held at St. Pius X Church on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Rev. Father E. F. Martin officiating. Burial in Kelowna cemetery. The sons will act as pallbearers. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements.

Bishop Doyle Reports On Council

Bishop R. E. Doyle, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Nelson, will report to the diocese on the last session of the Ecumenical Council in Penticton December 16.

"The meeting will be open to all news media as well as the public," said Very Rev. Fr. R. D. Anderson, Kelowna chancellor of the diocese today.

Bishop Doyle will return from Rome on December 10 and has asked that written questions be submitted to 1296 Main St., Penticton before December 14.

The meeting will be held in St. Anne's Hall, at 8 p.m. with Fr. Anthony MacDonald, Penticton, in charge of arrangements.

DANCING DOLL ENTERTAINS

Carmen Woods entertained members of the Gridiron Club during Grey Cup festivities of the club Saturday in the Aberdeen Room of the Royal Anne Hotel. Carmen's "dancing doll" performs a snappy tap dance to the music of Roy Shiels as members of the club looked on. The Royal Anne Gridiron is a goodwill touring group who make annual visits to major western cities.

The Daily Courier

CITY PAGE

Monday, Dec. 2, 1963 The Daily Courier Page 3

Indian Bands Fail To Agree

The steering committee of the Westbank Indian Band met over the weekend with Chief Ernest Brewer and councillors of the Okanagan Band at Vernon.

The meeting was held in the Catholic church hall at Westbank and some 40 Westbank band members as observers.

WALKED OUT

"No decisions were reached," said Mrs. Mary Eli, spokesman for the Westbank committee. "Chief Brewer and his six councillors 'walked out' after learning our demands and said he was washing his hands of the matter.

"No agreement could be reached with this attitude and Chief Brewer suggested that we drop the idea of separation and remain with the Vernon band as long as no agreements could be found.

"We had asked for compensation for timber rights because over the years we have always paid our part for the upkeep of the timber ranges which have never been a source of income to us.

AGENT CARRY ON

"N. E. Whitehead, government Indian agent from Vernon, attended the meeting and we decided to send in a written settlement to him and leave the matter with him to take up with the Okanagan band council.

"We have yet to form the council of our band and we expect to hold nominations and elections in the near future," said Mrs. Eli.

Auto Insurance Hike Coming But Total Amount Not Decided

Kelowna insurance firms commenting on news reports that the Canadian Underwriters' Association will increase car insurance rates as much as 15 per cent in the interior said exact increases will not be known until Jan. 1.

"It is not surprising considering the number of automobile accidents we have had in Kelowna recently," said one insurance firm. Another said he did not believe the hike would amount to 15 per cent here.

One salesman for a Kelowna firm said they had been notified increases could be expected. They could not say exactly what it would amount to until the new credit rates arrive.

One firm contacted for comments said one of their Vancouver offices said two weeks ago there could be a possible increase of 10 per cent for the Okanagan. "Our greater traffic load, the increased tourism is causing more accidents and this is reflected in police reports," said one Kelowna firm.

In Ontario, he said, the increase came in mid-summer, an overall 10 per cent.

R. D. Knox, director of the B.C. Insurance Agents' Association representing central Okanagan Valley, said the accident free driver should notice very little difference in the cost of his car insurance. The driver with a court record and a high accident rate will certainly have to pay higher rates, he said.

Golf Club Annual Meeting At Clubhouse Monday Night

The 1963 annual meeting of the Kelowna Golf and Country Club will be held tonight at the clubhouse, Fred Heatley, manager of the club said today.

Nominees for the four positions on the board of directors are: Vince Borch, Bill Crooks, Brian Harvey, Jake Peters, Hal Puder and Moe Young.

On Wednesday there is a special stag night to honor George Braginetz, a director of the club for the past four years and one of the prime movers in the extension of the course to 18 holes.

George is being transferred to Montreal by his firm.

The activities will get under way at 6:30 p.m. with a "Wonderful World of Golf" film featuring Vancouver's Stan Leonard playing against Jackie Burke of the United States. The match will be played on the Banff National Park course.

This will be followed by a smorgasbord dinner. Entertainment will follow with the stardust table in operation, shuffleboard, table tennis and cribbage. Members are requested to telephone the clubhouse for reservations.

Meeting Planned Next Week To Discuss Deaf Child Aid

Lloyd Green said today a public meeting to discuss the advisability of forming a society in Kelowna for pre-school deaf children will be held Monday, December 9 at 8 p.m. in the South Okanagan Health Unit annex.

Mr. Green was appointed by the Kelowna Kiwanis club as their representative in the project and to handle Kiwanis possible participation in the plan.

"The steering committee," said Mr. Green, "is made up of Dr. Clofford Henderson of Kelowna and Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical director, South Okanagan Health Unit; Lloyd Green of Kelowna Kiwanis Club; Lloyd Pisapio of Kelowna Kinsmen Club and Harold Reid of Kelowna Lions Club.

"Mrs. Don Cameron of Vernon and Mrs. Joyce Smart of Kelowna acted as advisors to the committee.

"Mrs. Cameron is commuting from Vernon and is teaching five students, one from Vernon, one from Penticton and three from Kelowna and district. Mrs. Smart is working towards her qualification as a teacher of the deaf.

"The committee met two weeks ago and plans were laid to get the project underway.

"At Monday's meeting a board of trustees will be elected to start to develop the project, also a nominating committee will be formed in preparation of election of officers at another public meeting on January 15, 1964," said Mr. Green.

Most Provincial Roads Slippery But Sanded

Allison Pass has some sanded slippery sections the Department of Highway officials said today. The summit has compact snow.

Rogers Pass has compact snow at the summit also. The road is sanded, winter tires or chains required. Princeton highway has the odd slippery section, sanding in progress.

Revelstoke has slippery sections, sanding in progress. Kamloops roads are bare and good. Fraser Canyon highway is good, some morning frost, sanding in progress. Construction areas are rough. The road is closed Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. between Yale and Boston Bar.

Cariboo highway is mostly bare and good, some morning frost, sanding in progress. Okanagan sections of Highway No. 97 are bare and good

RADIO MISSING

A mantel radio was reported missing RCMP said today, from the residence of Mrs. Jim Newton, 730 Martin Ave. Police are investigating. At 8:45 p.m. Friday a car driven by Stanley Schwartz of the KLO road ran into a telephone pole on Highway No. 97 near the Benvoulin auto court. The driver suffered minor cuts and bruises, damage was estimated at $500 police said. Charges are contemplated.

Beekeepers Convention Opens Here

Twenty-five delegates from across the country representing each province in Canada, arrived in Kelowna today to attend the week-long conventions of the Canadian Association of Apiculturists and the Canadian Beekeepers Council.

Business sessions began today at 9 a.m. at the Capri Motor Inn, with the apiculturists who will meet all day Monday and Tuesday. The Beekeepers Council will meet all day Wednesday and Thursday.

These same conventions were held in Montreal in 1962 and will be held in Halifax next year.

MUCH HONEY

"One and a half million pounds of honey has been produced in British Columbia this year," said J. E. King, of Ottawa, executive secretary to the Canadian Beekeepers Council.

"B.C. is a good honey-producing province compared to the rest of Canada.

POLLINATION

"We will discuss beekeeping extension, the use of wild bees for pollination and beekeeping research," said John Corner, provincial apiarist with the B.C. Department of Agriculture at Vernon.

"Addresses will be given by Professor G. F. Townsend of Guelph, Ontario, who teaches apiculture, R. P. Walrod of Kelowna, F. E. Atkinson, food technologist at Summerland Research Station and Miss Lorna Michael, home economist with the B.C. Department of Agriculture, on "Your Limited Factor, the Consumer."

"Another feature of the apiculturist meeting will be a panel discussion with D. J. Allan, sales manager Sun-Rype Products; Roy Pugh of Saskatchewan Honey Producers Coop; T. Milburn of Canada Safeway Stores, Vancouver; F. R. Armstrong, federal Department of Agriculture, specialist in charge of both honey and maple; and John Chandler of Lillooet; Frank Garland, Manitoba Honey Producers Coop.

"Jack Edmonds of Edmonton will chair the meetings at which some 25 delegates from all over Canada are expected to attend," said Mr. Corner.

"We will be reviewing grading procedures and revising merchandising policies," said J. E. King on behalf of the beekeepers council. "The council is made up of a representative from each province.

PRICE GOOD

"The industry is in good condition. 1963 has been a good production year with four to six millions pounds above average. Total production in Canada for the year will be in the area of 34,000,000 pounds.

"The price of honey has stabilized itself due to a world shortage and Canada's product is much in demand.

"Our export market should be close to five million pounds with 85 per cent of this going to the U.K. This market has been developed over the past four years, in 1960 our exports were 750,000 pounds, this year they will total four million pounds," said Mr. King.

Many Peachland Ratepayers Attend Stewardship Meeting

PEACHLAND — The annual stewardship meeting held on Friday, November 29, in the municipal hall was attended by a large number of ratepayers.

Reports covering operations for 1963, in the various departments were given by the Reeve, members of the council; school trustee, D. A. K. Fuks, South Okanagan Health Unit representative F. Ivor Jackson and the Okanagan Regional Library representative, Mrs. C. W. Aitkens.

COUNCILLORS

Councillor Elstone, chairman of roads, reviewed the work done on roads during the year, and made the suggestion that in the future, oiling should be done on the unpaved roads, in the summer to keep the dust off fruit trees.

Councillor Clements, chairman of cemetery, sanitation and sidewalks, felt sidewalks were important in a community but progress was of prime importance in all departments.

Councillor Teal, chairman of domestic water and volunteer fire department, reported the problems which had, and still are, confronting the automatic pumping system of the domestic water department, and also the difficulties encountered with the volunteer fire department.

Reeve Whinton, in his summary of work accomplished, elaborated on Mr. Teal's problems, reporting the water department is overextended, at present, but felt the system would eventually stand on its own feet.

He reported at a meeting of the volunteer fire department, Desmond Careless had been elected fire chief, with two captains, to assist him, D. A. K. Fuks and Arthur Kopp.

The Reeve emphasized that the municipality had gone into winter works quite extensively—had supported the Junior College on the westside—dealt with the extension of the post office and rural mail delivery—the council is working on a cemetery by-law, with a view to perpetual care, as recommended by the Public Utilities Commission and that next Wednesday he will attend a meeting in Kelowna, dealing with a hospital district.

NEW HALL

The meeting approved, in principle, the steps taken for building the proposed new municipal hall and the purchase of a new fire truck.

The four candidates seeking election in the December 5th election, W. Stanlet Elstone, for his second term; Lloyd Bawden, Frank Sidebotham, and Edwin Beet pledged themselves to serve the municipality to the best of their ability.

Varied Selection Of New Books Added To Library Shelves

A wide selection of new books added to the Okanagan regional library, Kelowna branch, during the past two weeks.

Faces From The Fire by L. C. Mosley is a stirring account of Sir Archibald Mcindoe and his fight to repair the terrible war wounds sustained by members of the armed forces. His hospital for treating patients by means of plastic surgery is world famous.

Of interest to all members of the Kelowna swim team and those who advocate a heated pool here is F. Carlile's On Swimming. It is a detailed study of training methods. The author is an Australian who became coach to the famous Dutch Olympic swimmers.

THE PEACE

When asked to recommend a book on early days in the Peace River district, G. E. E. Bowes found there were none. He remedied this omission by editing a collection of accounts and photographs, "Peace River Chronicles" which gives a wonderful picture of pioneering in the district.

Vincent Massey's What's Past is Prologue is the autobiography of the former Governor-General, dealing with his family life as well as his public affairs.

Life With Ionides is the record of a fascinating trip to Afric to meet C. J. Ionides, the famous authority and collector of snakes by author Margaret Lane. Ionides is a real character and this book clearly shows his eccentricities, as well as his profound interest in his life's work.

BABY SEAL

The British naturalist, H. G. Hurrell, found a baby seal stranded on a beach, raised her successfully, and trained her to do all manner of tricks. Atlanta My Seal is an account enhanced with photographs of the little seal.

By My Guest is the autobiography of the famous hotelier Conrad Hilton, from his early days to his rise to riches and an international repution.

Where The Bong Tree Grows by J. R. Ullman is a travel book with a difference. Written in the form of a ship's log, the journey goes round the islands of the South Pacific.

" GOOD NIGHT"

Kelowna Mayor R. F. Parkinson and popular pioneer Kelowna physician Dr. Wm. J. Knox both "spent a good night" an officials at Kelowna General Hospital said today. Mayor Parkinson was admitted last Tuesday following recurrence of a stomach ailment and Dr. Knox was admitted a week ago Sunday suffering a slight heart attack. It is not known when either of the two patients will be released. Both are under the care of Dr. George Athans.

Area Clouds, Fog Expected To Clear

A report from the Vancouver weather office said a low cloud and fog covers most of southern B.C. and continues to thicken.

Some improvement is now looked for Tuesday as the high pressure area over the Kootenays began to withdraw slowly to the southeast.

The high and low in Kelowna Saturday was 37 and 21, compared to 34 and 18 with 1.13 inches of snow a year ago. Sunday in Kelowna was 30 and 28 compared to 34 and 28 the same day in 1962.

Forecasts for the Okanagan, Lillooet, South Thompson, Kootenay and North Thompson regions is low cloud and fog in some valleys otherwise sunny today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Penticton, Kamloops and Lytton 25 and 35, Cranbrook 10 and 25, Crescent Valley and Revelstoke 20 and 30.

The Daily Courier

Published by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Limited,
492 Doyle Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1963 — PAGE 4

Some Tourist Facilities Need The Whip — Now

Chamber of commerce president Tommy McLaughlin took our news department to task for an error Friday, and rightly so.

People who do nothing, never make mistakes, and the converse is also true.

Mr. McLaughlin accused us of sensationalism in the headline that read "City Sanitation Appalling for Tourists Says C of C." He said we were trying to sell newspapers. Had we done it to sell newspapers, we would have put it on the front page, where the buyer could see it, not on Page Three.

Our error started in the first writing of the story. It read, "Kelowna and district tourist facilities were described as appalling Wednesday at the fourth quarterly meeting of the South Okanagan Union Board of Health."

Had the reporter not put the word "and" in we would have been on the correct freeway.

As Mr. McLaughlin said, he was speaking of Kelowna district tourist facilities that did not measure up.

He said, in our office Friday, we should have toned down the story, because it did no good for the tourist business, and furthermore, motel operators in the area would be angered.

We disagree.

This time of year is the exact time people in responsible positions, such as the chamber, should raise their voices in attempting to right wrongs in the tourist field.

Now is the time to do something about it, not when the tourists are in our midst. If there was no need for correction, Mr. McLaughlin would not have received the letter, or letters, he was talking about.

In addition to that, if it should so happen that a disgruntled tourist saw our story, they would be overjoyed to see that someone was trying to correct the wrong they had run into in the past years.

No one can correct anything by viewing it silently, and then stealing quietly away. Laws often need changing, or in this case, we need the ones that have been rescinded.

Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical health officer, is much annoyed at many tourist areas in his district. At the same time he is powerless to do anything about it, for the regulations that would help him protect the health of tourists, no longer exist.

Those regulations were rescinded because he had not the staff to enforce them.

There are two things needed. The regulations must be brought back, and Dr. Clarke must be given personnel to enforce them.

Now is the time for the chamber of commerce, and its hard working visitor and convention committee, to go ahead with its protest, and they should keep it up, with community backing, until they are satisfied regulations exist and they can be enforced.

Certainly there are a large number of top-grade tourist accommodation places in Kelowna. It would behoove those proprietors to get firmly behind the chamber in its present quest.

We apologize to all Kelowna for our error, both in the lead of the story and in the headline.

At the same time, we exhort the chamber to continue speaking up when it thinks it should.

Kilmer Oak Ends Life

(*Chatham News*)

The stately white oak that inspired Joyce Kilmer to write the poem "Trees" will soon be cut down.

Efforts of tree surgeons, Rutgers University officials, and sentimentalists have failed to preserve the gnarled oak, which stands enclosed by a small white fence on the Rutgers campus.

A committee headed by Prof. Richard West of Rutgers' forestry department has been named to chop down the oak and dispose of it in a way that befits its fame and beauty.

The tree, believed to be nearly 300 years old, has a branch spread of 114 feet and near-perfect symmetry.

Souvenirs may be made from the wood. "We thought about making special gavels with the poem inscribed on them—these would only be for presentation to visiting dignitaries," Professor West said.

Other ideas are to make desk sets and plaques, inscribed with the 12-line poem.

Second generation trees germinated from acorns this year and are about 15 inches high. When the young trees are old enough to be transplanted, a few will be taken to Washington and planted on the Capitol grounds and in parks throughout Washington. Permission to plant seedlings from the famed oak was granted in December, 1961, by the national capital parks and Capitol architect.

As a boy in New Brunswick, N.J., and as a student at Rutgers in 1905-06, Kilmer, legend has it, used to sit under the huge tree.

Kilmer was killed in World War I.

The poem was first published in 1913 in a poetry magazine.

Reward For Right Attitude

(*Chilliwack Progress*)

St. Mary's PTA is to be congratulated for deciding to reward children for one of the least practised virtues in modern society . . . common courtesy.

The group has devised a system whereby the most courteous students are given prizes.

Ideally, of course, we ought not to expect recompense for every good thing we do. But if we are going to give rewards at all, it is not a bad idea to encourage good character traits.

Schools, when they do this, are at least doing something to counter the pressures of modern life which too often reward the sharp operator, and make virtue of a mug's game.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
December 1953

Department of Health and Welfare announced that Kelowna General Hospital will receive $2,592 as a grant-in-aid and an additional $2,592 as a repayable loan.

20 YEARS AGO
December 1943

O. L. Jones of Kelowna was selected as CCF candidate for Yale in the forthcoming federal elections.

30 YEARS AGO
December 1933

Aldermen at Kelowna City Hall received a distinct shock when Mayor Gordon announced he would retire at the end of the year.

40 YEARS AGO
December 1923

The remains of the old Pridham residence were torn down to make way for a new structure.

50 YEARS AGO
December 1913

The regular meeting of the WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. James Harvey.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday and holidays at 492 Doyle Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Limited.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of The Canadian Press.

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In Passing

A contributor to a column says he can't understand how the 1964 compact cars can be bigger on the inside than on the outside. It does seem that by now he should have learned that car manufacturers annually perform miracles.

Nature greatly blessed man with a dexterous hand with opposable thumb, but it offset a great deal of this advantage by designing him so that he can sit comfortably.

A lot is being predicted as to space travel, but it will probably be a century or two before people are living on the moon and commuting to earth to hold jobs here.

That stuff about obeying ought to be struck out of the marriage ceremony, to keep the bride from lying.

People would make more progress if they weren't built so that it's so comfortable for them to sit.

AS THE VOTING AGE COMES PLUNGING DOWN

Ritual Of Smoking On Trial As Fear Of Cancer Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ritual is simple and personal. You reach for a cigarette and light it up. The average United States smoker does this some 20 times a day—we'll over 7,000 times a year, at an annual cost of about $100.

Now this ritual is on trial.

Ten medical and statistical experts—chosen for their lack of bias on the issue—are weighing evidence that smoking is or is not harmful to health.

This jury, gathered by the federal government, will deliver its verdict in coming days.

The jury will make no recommendations. It will merely evaluate the scientific work to date to masure the risk to health—if there is one.

To many observers there seems little doubt that the panel will indict smoking as harmful in a number of areas—from impaired lung function to heart and artery disease.

This view is based on a body of statistical data which certain researchers say shows shortened lives for smokers, increased risks of cardiovascular disease and lung cancer, and poorer lung function.

Not all of the data has supporting "hard" evidence. There have been findings of changes in the linings of the bronchial tubes of smokers—and these changes have been called precancerous. There have been findings of higher cholesterol levels in smokers. There have been findings of cancer-causing chemicals in tobacco smoke.

The bits and pieces are many. The federal panel digested more than 7,000 scientific reports on the effects of tobacco to set forth its own conclusions.

To the evidence condemning tobacco, the tobacco industry and its research committee offers this line of argument:

There is no direct proof of any of the charges. The body of the evidence is statistical. There are too many other factors that can enter into a complex disease like lung cancer to assume that smoking has any more connection than, say, air pollution.

For example, Dr. Robert C. Hockett of the tobacco industry research committee has rejected flatly the "hypotheses" that smoking caused any of the varieties of ill health.

American smokers spend more than $7,500,000,00 a year for tobacco products. Various governments, state, local and federal, collect $3,200,000,000 in tobacco taxes.

BIG BUSINESS

It is a big business built on a big habit.

What would an adverse report by the federal panel do?

Undoubtedly there would be an immediate — although perhaps temporary — drop in tobacco sales. But considering the remarkable resiliency of the tobacco industry over the years, snapping back from bad publicity ad public disfavor, there might be a question as to how long it would last.

But such a report could have important secondary effects.

It could strengthen the Federal Trade Commission's case for the regulation of tobacco advertisements.

It could provide a new avenue in the courts for persons seeking damages against tobacco companies on charges that smoking was bad for health—and not so labelled by the tobacco companies.

Then, also of concern are tobacco stocks on the stock market, and employment in tobacco towns. These are all problems in the minds of government officials, awaiting the scientific verdict.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Sir: Your editorial of Nov. 26, 1963 "The Law of the Gun, Will It Rule?" was a bright spot of sanity in a world of hysteria.

There were sullen silent cheers from Birchist Texas when John Kennedy was shot down. And there were loud laughing cheers from Yankee America when Lee Oswald slumped with a bullet in his guts. And then the Dallas Chief of Police stated to the world with a sigh of relief "the case is closed."

The greatest emotional Show on Earth is now over and T.V. viewers can once again wallow in their wonderful world of American sentimentality and glorified brutality.

American indifference to law and order, whether it be a lynching, a bomb in a Sunday School or a few bullets in Dallas can only lead to the law of the jungle. Not only in the United States, but by her example, in international affairs.

"Dallas, Texas, the United States, the world should be ashamed." Yes indeed they all should be. Is shame enough? Is there not some constructive step that could be taken by Dallas, Texas, the United States and the World to check this law of the gun?

The world should rally round Dallas, Texas, the United States and help them solve their emotional problems. Many countries could lend men of understanding to America, so rich in dollars and yet almost bankrupt in human values.

Sir, I am not minimizing the wickedness of assassination. It was a lousy thing to do.

I should like to close with an excerpt from your excellent editorial "The Law of the Gun, Will We Let It Rule?"

"The men who hekt the guns are not the most important aspect of this inhuman behavior. It is the state of mind that would allow actions of this type to take place."

Yours truly,
ROBERT BOWEN-COLTHURST
1630 Glenmore Street, Kelowna.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Speed Not Needed For Cataract Op

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have "slight" cataracts that must eventually be removed. Should this be done now or later?—MRS. A. J.

Some diseases must be treated as soon as they are discovered, and the sooner they are recognized, the better the chance of complete cure. Cancer is one of these.

With some others it doesn't much matter whether you notice them early or late—and cataracts are a good example.

Some people with cataracts wait until they can barely see. Then they have them removed, successfully. Others have them removed early; these usually are people who have to use their eyes a great deal for fine detail work.

The result is the same in either case. Waiting, within reason, isn't going to do any harm, except that while the operation is postponed, loss of eyesight is prolonged.

Since yours were discovered early, and are "slight," and don't bother you seriously now, just use your eyes as long as they will serve.

You'll need glasses afterward because the operation means removal of the lens which is built into the eye.

You'll have to allow some days for rest and recuperation, and having glasses fitted, but you'll then be able to see all right. It may be, and this is usually the case, that you'll have one cataract removed while the other is still of some use to you. And then you'll have the other one operated.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is flatulence a subject that doctors won't discuss?

Surely the medical profession can prescribe at least relief if not cure—neither digestion tablets nor baking soda is effective with me.—M.G.

The average doctor (and include me) isn't too happy about trying to offer a quick, easy remedy for flatulence. Or let's use a simpler word: Gas. The answer for some people is so simple that they can't believe it: Don't swallow air. Babies do it. That's why we burp them. Some adults unconsciously acquire the habit of swallowing air. Then they burp.

They tend to swallow air in quantity as they eat or drink. This can be overcome by eating and drinking slowly, and never gulping. There is no pill, nor medicine that will prevent air-swallowing.

Where more serious underlying causes contribute, there will be other signs. Ulcers, gastritis, gall bladder disease, hiatal hernia and so on, will make themselves known. But professional diagnosis is important because these complaints require effective treatment. And to treat effectively, you have to be sure of the trouble.

Segregation Rears In UK

LONDON (CP) — Everybody at the busy little school in Southall is happy—except the parents.

Southall is an unprepossessing place on the western fringes of London. It has flourishing factories and endless rows of semi-detached, bow-fronted houses.

The only noteworthy aspect is that it has become the first of the middle-class suburban areas around London to feel the social effects of immigration from India and Pakistan.

The resentment of some white residents at the influx of Asian workers has made itself felt with a demand that Beaconsfield primary school should be barred to immigrant children.

The situation reached such a pitch that Sir Edward Boyle, the minister of education, made a special trip to tell a meeting of angry parents that it would be "wrong and dangerous" to segregate students.

He appealed for reasonable co-operation. The "danger point" would be reached if classes contained more than one-third immigrant children.

A Canadian woman tourist, visiting relatives in Southall, came away with a sharp impression of neighborhood hostility toward the Asians.

"They say they have ruined the district," the tourist said. "They live a dozen to a room, they are frightfully dirty and they have no sanitary habits at all. They've only just got here and they don't know what things are all about, but they insist on having the vote."

There is little doubting the strength of adult feeling in the community of 43,000 people, of whom some 7,000 come from India, Pakistan or the West Indies.

NOISY FISH

Marine biologists report that fish cackle, yowl, wheeze, honk, bark, groan and snore. Shrimp snap and groupers boom.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 2, 1963 . . .

Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned emperor 159 years ago today—in 1804. He was only 35 years old when France, by a unanimous vote of the senate and a plebiscite, decided to return to a hereditary monarchy. At his coronation in Paris, he took the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII and placed it on his own head. He was forced to abdicate 10 years later.

1963—The central building of the University of Ottawa was destroyed by fire.

1959—A dam burst in the Frejus area of southern France, claiming more than 300 lives.

BIBLE BRIEF

Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.—Romans 12:9.

Here is safe guidance for life's countless decisions.

LITTLE ABOUT HIM NOTICEABLE

Oswald Just Another Face

There was little about Lee Harvey Oswald to warn the world of what was coming.

To those few who knew him he was recalled, if at all, as sometimes eccentric but just another face in the crowd.

Some were aware he'd once left his homeland for Russia. Some saw occasional flashes of his seething contempt for the society that had nurtured him. A marine or two recalled Oswald's expertise with a rifle. His wife knew that he'd bought a rifle. Other people knew Oswald worked in a building by which President Kennedy would pass. At least one knew Lee Harvey Oswald had shown up on the job Friday carrying a long package wrapped in brown paper.

But no one knew all of these things.

There was no one in Dallas—or anywhere else—to put all the pieces of Lee Harvey Oswald suddenly into place and cry out in warning: "Assassin!"

But before it could be learned what impelled Oswald to shoot President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Oswald himself was dead.

LIVELY BOY

Oswald was a poor boy. His father died before Oswald was born Oct. 18, 1939, in New Orleans. His mother, Marguerite, who had two other sons, tried to make ends meet working in shops. The family moved frequently.

In Grade 4 at a suburban Fort Worth school, Oswald was remembered by his principal, Mrs. N. M. Merrett, as "kind of smily, a boy with curly hair . . . very lively."

His report card showed an A for citizenship. But he had only a grade of 4 in a standardized achievement test. The normal was 4.5.

In Grade 5 he did even worse. In Grade 6 he scored 7.4 against a normal mark of 6.5, but his citizenship mark had dropped to a B.

And his teacher that year, Mrs. Howard L. Green, remembered he was something of a troublemaker. Nothing really bad, just troublesome.

While he was 13 and 14 his family lived in New York City. The report card had become less promising. General grades: Barely passing. Dependability, co-operation and self-control: Unsatisfactory.

Back to New Orleans where classmates at Beauregard Junior High remembered Oswald as a loner, always getting into fights. But when he advanced to high school, he scored way above average in vocabulary and reading. And what was this solitary, belligerent boy of 15 reading? Karl Marx.

JOINED MARINES

He said later he became interested in Marxism after reading a pamphlet a lady handed him about Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, executed Communist spies.

At 17 he enlisted in the U.S. marines.

After Oswald was sent to Japan in July, 1957, he was court-martialled twice, once for having an unregistered pistol (he lost his private first class stripe for that) and another time for using profanity to a non-com.

Despite his almost constant smile, Oswald was a "real aggravator," recalled Peter Connor, an apprentice ironworker in West Haven, Conn., who served with him overseas. He had a hot temper, was personally sloppy, determined, and still a loner.

After he got back to the States in 1958 Oswald asked to be discharged so he could support his mother. A month later—in October, 1959—he was in Moscow.

"I've made up my mind, I'm through," he said and applied for Russian citizenship. His tour in the Orient had been an eye-opener, he said. He'd seen Americans teaching Nationalist Chinese to use guns. He thought stationing American troops in Japan was imperialistic.

"Capitalism has passed its peak," he told a reporter. "I've seen poor niggers . . . and that was a lesson. People hate because they've been told to hate. It's the fashion to hate people in the United States."

MISED HOMELAND

The Soviet government wouldn't grant him citizenship, but he was allowed to remain as an alien resident. He drifted into factory work in Minsk where he eventually married a Russian pharmacist, Marina Nicholaeva.

Communism was fine but he missed his homeland. Meanwhile, however, the marine corps had learned of his trip to Russia and had given him an undesirable discharge. Angrily he wrote a letter to the secretary of the navy.

"I shall employ all means to rught this gross mistake or injustice to a bonl-fied U.S. citizen and ex-serviceman."

The secretary of the navy who received that letter was John B. Connally Jr., who, as governor of Texas, was wounded by the assassin's bullets last Friday.

Finally, in May, 1962, the U.S. state department, explaining that Oswald had not expatriated himself, issued him a passport to come home. The Moscow embassy gave him $435.71 for the trip and that June Oswald, his pretty blonde wife, and their baby daughter arrived in New York. (The loan was repaid by the following January).

Oswald moved about—New Orleans, Dallas, Fort Worth—working at odd jobs, reading, keeping to himself.

A neighbor in New Orleans, A. P. Eames, said Oswald was always coming home with armfuls of library books. He was very arrogant, Eames said, "in that he would not greet you or make any attempt to be congenial or neighborly."

PRO CASTRO SIGNS

Oswald's landlady in New Orleans, Mrs. Lena Garner, agreed. "When he passed me or my husband in the yard, he wouldn't say anything. He just kept walking with his head down."

She told him twice to take down pro-Castro signs he'd plastered on the porch. He did.

Oswald claimed to be secretary of the New Orleans chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee but that group said it didn't even have a chapter in Louisiana.

Last June Oswald was granted a passport after he said he wanted to roam Russia, Poland and Western Europe as a photographer. But he never went.

Instead he sent his wife, pregnant again, to Irving, Tex., to live with a Quaker friend, Mrs. Michael R. Paine. Oswald sneaked out later, owing Mrs. Garner 15 days rent.

Mrs. Paine was one of the few people who have said they were friends of the Oswalds.

"Lee was out of a job. He had a pregnant wife and child, that's why I brought them to my home," Mrs. Paine said. "Lee was a good family man. He loved his family, his kids. He was just a father here."

Mrs. Paine's husband, an engineer, didn't see it that way.

TALKED MARXISM

Oswald talked Marxism, Marxism, Marxism.

"Oswald refused to eschew violence as a method for achieving desired ends."

Violence? But how? Against whom? For what ends?

The world knows now the answer to the first two questions. Not the third.

The how was a 6.5-millimetre Italian carbine with scope Oswald bought for $19.95 from a Chicago sporting goods firm. Just when he chose the targets of his wrath is not known but it was announced last September that Kennedy would be coming to Dallas. Soon afterward, Oswald heard a friend of Mrs. Paine's talking about a job opening at the Texas School Book Depository Building in Dallas.

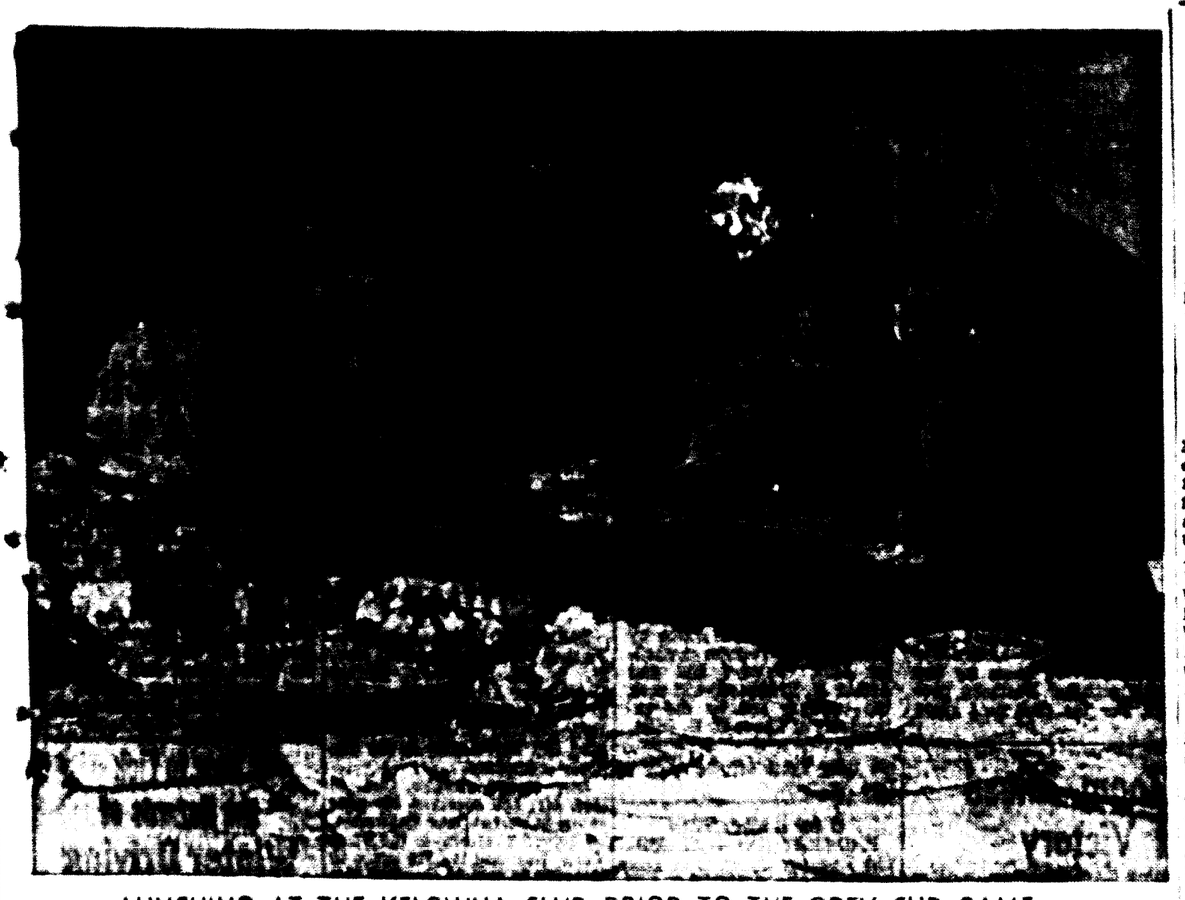
It paid only $50 a week but Oswald said he'd room in Dallas and visit his family weekends. (His wife had just had another daughter.)

Then, last Thursday, Oswald changed his pattern. He went out to the Paines to spend the night with his family.

The next morning he was off to work and Mrs. Paine paid scant attention to a blanket in the garage. Mrs. Oswald didn't speak English. Maybe that's why she never told anyone she thought she'd seen a gun wrapped in the blanket.

But even if she had, were there sufficient danger signs in the life of Lee Harvey Oswald to have warned anyone astute enough to see enough of them?

Maybe now, in hindsight, there were. But, the morning of Nov. 22, no on saw enough of them.



LUNCHING AT THE KELOWNA CLUB PRIOR TO THE GREY CUP GAME

Shown above from left to right are Wm. Coulthard, president of the Kelowna Club, Mrs. Coulthard, Mrs. James Stewart and James Stewart, past president of the club, enjoying lunch together at the buffet prior to the game.

More Than 100 Fans Watch Grey Cup At Kelowna Club

More than 100 football fans passed through the Goal Posts which marked the two doorways leading from the entrance hall into the lounges of the Kelowna Club on Saturday. The goal posts which were wound, one with orange and black and one with yellow and black, were topped with football helmets, and centering the small table between the doorways was a beautiful arrangement of yellow and orange chrysanthemums. Inside the lounges the lights were shaded with orange and black streamers and even the animal heads wore the Lions' colors.

Prior to the game a most delicious buffet luncheon was set out on the smoker tables which were centred with large bowls of yellow and rust chrysanthemums, and most of the fans arrived early to watch the pageant and enjoy the luncheon. Many of the ladies wore gay corsages tied with orange and black ribbons and a number of members wore large and amusing lapel cards in various Lions' designs. Hope was high that at least B.C. would be the proud holder of the Grey Cup, but alas the cheering grew fainter and fainter as the Lions went down to defeat by the Tiger Cats.

Winners of the quarterly pools are: First quarter, Bill Gaddes, second quarter, Dr. Mel Butler; third quarter, Blair Peters, final quarter, J. L. Gordon.

Winners of the Alarm Clock draws were: First alarm, Mrs. R. S. Willis, second alarm, Mrs. Wm. Coulthard, third and fourth alarm, C. G. Meeking. And winner of the Attendance Guess was Mrs. J. M. Kaye.

Among the members watching the game were: Wm. Coulthard, president of the Kelowna Club and Mrs. Coulthard, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armeneau, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rews, Mr. and Mrs. L. Snowsell, Mr. and Mrs. Birch-Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Mel Butler, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Casorso, Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeMara, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. DeMara, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaddes, Bill Gaddes, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Young, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Scaife, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. Wm. McKay of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Len Leathley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Holland, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. France, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lennie, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Perley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. N. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart, Jr.

ANN LANDERS

Spell Out Feelings Instead Of Leaving

Dear Ann Landers: Why is society so merciless to the middle-aged husband who leaves his nagging, selfish, over-weight wife to enjoy the company of some pleasant woman who has the sense to praise him occasionally and makes him feel like a man?

How could his business colleagues honor him with a dinner when he leaves his socks on the floor, blows his nose too hard and forgets to pick up the dry cleaning? Such a man, of course, is not worthy of affection. A pat on the arm in public will help get across the idea to friends that they are a devoted couple. But if he wants more than a peck on the cheek when they get home she says, "At our age? You must be a sax maniac".

Millions of husbands would probably take a powder tomorrow if they didn't fear the label of "heel" for walking out and leaving *"the poor thing"* with the children, the house, the car, and the bank account. Me—I just left. —COLOR ME GONE

Dear Friend: There's no point in trying to reach you since you are already Gone. But to other husbands who feel as you do, I'd like to suggest that you spell out your feelings, frankly and promptly, not to ME but to your wife—or should I color you yellow?

Dear Ann Landers: I've never written a letter to a newspaper in all my life, but I simply must comment on the letter from the woman who signed herself, "Top Notch Secretary". In my opinion she is a Top-Notch Trouble-Maker who has, I suspect, sometime beyond a professional interest in her boss.

I, too, work for a "terrific guy" but he is married and has a family, which means he's off limits so far as I am concerned. I don't care if his wife phones him 30 times a day. If the calls annoy him then HE can tell her. Furthermore, her presence in the office is of no concern to me. She can pitch a tent in the reception room. I couldn't care less.

A top-notch secretary knows what to keep her nose out of. And at the head of that list is Family Matters.—PEACE IT'S WONDERFUL

Dear Wonderful: Thank you for an astute observation. You'd make an excellent member for my recently formed "Mind Your Own Business Club". Welcome to the fold.

Dear Ann Landers: You have dealt repeatedly with the problem of friends and relatives who insist on visiting the sick in hospitals—but one more time won't hurt. I'm a nurse who recently had surgery so I now understand this problem from all angles.

Some hospitalized folks enjoy visitors. It's good for their morale. These people are the aged, the handicapped, children who must be confined for long periods of time, and fracture cases on the mend. Unfortunately, they are not the ones who get the company.

Usually the woman who had a baby this morning or the man who had a coronary last night get the long line of visitors.

When I was a hospital patient I entertained more guests in my room than I ever entertained at home. I was happy to check out of the hospital so I could get some rest.

Please, Ann, say it again. Do your hospitalized friends and relatives a favor and leave them alone unless they send for you. —R.N. OF PA.

Dear R.N.: I am happy to say it again. "Do your hospitalized friends and relatives a favor and leave them alone unless they send for you."

British Bill Will Protect Housewives

LONDON (CP)—A bill giving housewives time to think again after signing instalment - plan contracts was introduced in Parliament Thursday.

The bill, which will probably become law sometime in the new year, also protects innocent purchasers of secondhand cars who later discover the vehicle is really owned by a financing company.

The bill could well be the most popular piece of legislation in the coming session. Consumer protection is becoming increasingly important in affluent Britain where the abuses of high - pressure salesmanship are beginning to make themselves felt.

Under the new bill there will be a "cooling off" period of four days during which the purchaser can decide whether to keep the product. If he decides not to, the company must take the product back.

Gridiron Club Enjoys Game

Thirty-seven members of the Royal Anne Gridiron Club gathered around the End Zone Saturday watching Carmen Woods entertain with his dancing doll as Roy Stoltz accompanied the doll on the accordion, prior to the Grey Cup game channelled into the Aberdeen Room on six portable television sets.

The room featured the banners of each team in the Canadian Football league, and a life-size backdrop of a typical football fan in raccoon coat et al.

Members were treated to a smorgasbord luncheon and at half-time were entertained by the Backfield Four quartet made up of Joe Keenan, Bob Hall, Walter Gray and Doug Johnson.

Throughout festivities gifts donated by various individuals were given away.

Canada's first women doctor, Emily Howard Stowe, was admitted to practise in Ontario in 1880.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

AROUND TOWN

On Wednesday, November 27th, H. Vivian (Paddy) Acland enjoyed his 80th birthday when friends gathered at his home for coffee in the morning and after six in the evening to extend their congratulations. Mr. Acland who held the rank of 'gazetted' Captain in the first World War and was a Flight Lieutenant during the second World War, belongs to an old Devonshire family and moved to Kelowna fifty five years ago from Dorset England.

On Saturday, November 22nd, Mr. and Mrs. Browne-Clayton honoured the latter's father H. Vivian Acland at a dinner held at their home in Okanagan Mission. Guests included Mrs. J. Alexander Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harker and Mr. Acland's son Peter Acland from Vancouver, and John V. Acland and family from Penticton.

Mrs. Robert Allison, West Avenue, entertained at tea on Sunday honouring Mr. Acland and Mr. and Mrs. John Harker entertained a few close friends at an after five party in his honour on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Alexander Beaton, Mrs. Acland's sister and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harker who visited Kelowna to attend the birthday festivities, returned to Vancouver on Friday.

The Okanagan Valley White Cane Club held their annual meeting in Kelowna on Tuesday November 27th. Due to the amount of sickness about the attendance was small. Members Members were entertained by W. Lynch of Penticton, which were much appreciated by everyone. Delicious refreshments were served by the I.O.D.E. and members were transported to and fro by the kindness of the Lion's Club.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

During January, 1961, Canadian mailmen delivered family allowance cheques totaling $42,588,041 to mothers or guardians of 6,369,330 children.

Bridge Club Charity Proceeds To Go To Sunnyvale Workshop

The Kelowna Contract Bridge Club will sponsor a charity event program in two sessions at Capri Motor Inn on Wednesday, December 4, and the total proceeds will be donated to the Sunnyvale Workshop for the retarded.

In the afternoon, 2 to 4 p.m. rubber bridge will be played. Patrons are requested to arrange their own fours or eights and to advise H. G. Greenwood, 762-4808 as soon as possible, but no later than noon December 4. The club will host afternoon tea.

In the evening a Duplicate bridge session will be held with full master point rating for this event. Play will commence at 7:30 p.m. and early attendance is requested to assist table planning.

All bridge players are welcome to either or both sessions in support of this charity.

LAST WEDNESDAY

Red Section:

Top: Mrs. K. Archibald, S. W. Campbell.

2nd: Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Andreev.

3rd: Mrs. R. Buchanan, Mrs. A. Haldane.

4th: Mrs. M. Allan, V. Osborne (tie) Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bury

Green Section:

Top: W. C. Coventry, R. G. Phelps

2nd: Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham

3rd: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burchart

4th: K. G. Day, J. A. MacPhail

5th: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowman

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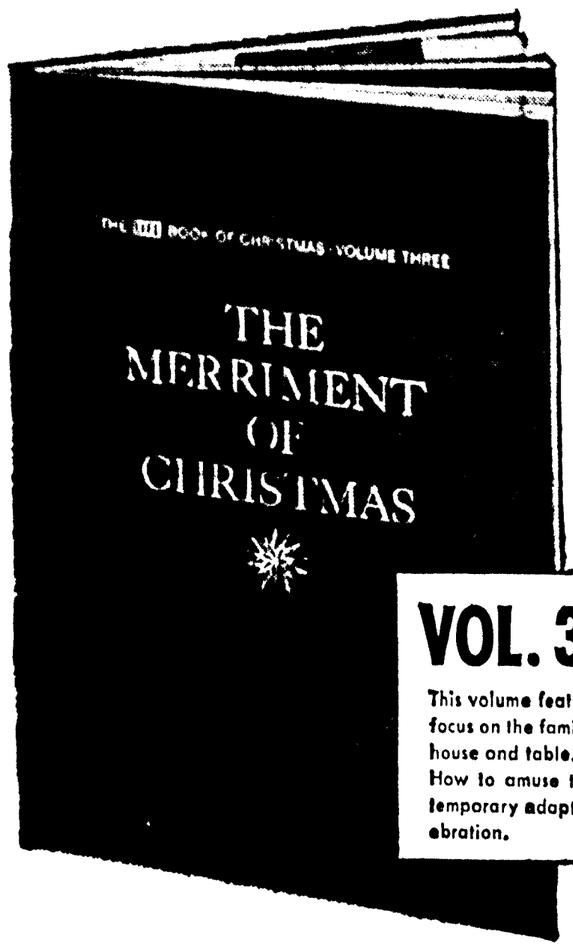

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VOLUME 2

The Glory of Christmas

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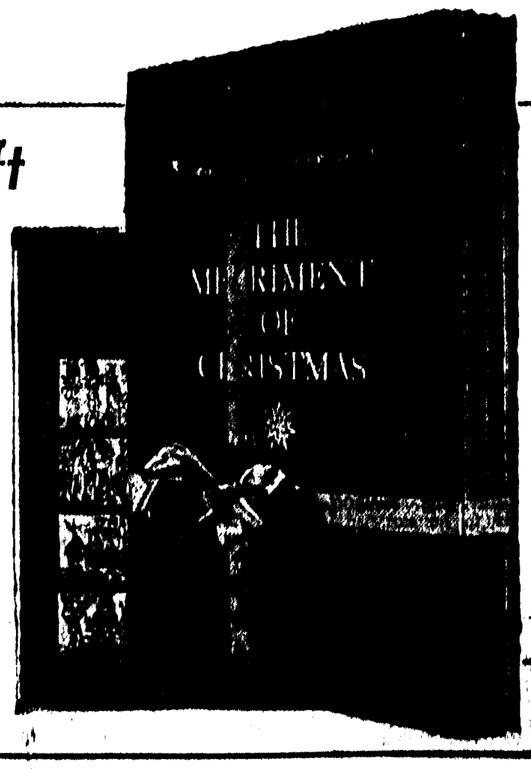

SAFEWAY

SIX CANDIDATES SEEKING ALDERMANIC SEATS ON COUNCIL

R. O. ARMITAGE

R. K. DALZIEL

L. W. FERGUSON

W. J. MONK

J. A. NAKONECHNY

E. J. PALMER

Interest in Thursday's municipal election has centred mainly around the mayoralty and aldermanic race. Harold Down, Lionel Mercier and Elwood Rice will contest the seat left vacant by Mayor E. Bruce Cousins. An even stiffer competition is evident in the aldermanic field, as well, with six candidates vying for three seats on council. Two of the current incumbents, Ald. J. A. Davis and Ald. Michael Lemaski will not be seeking re-election. A third alderman whose term also expires this year, Ald. Eric Palmer, has decided to seek re-election. Other aldermanic candidates include: Ronald Armitage, Robert Dalziel, Lawrence Ferguson, William Monk and John Nakonechny. Two of these candidates, Mr. Nakonechny and Mr. Monk have unsuccessfully sought election as aldermen in the past. In addition to ballots for mayor, aldermen and school board, Vernon electors will vote on a $55,000 money by-law to provide funds for the senior citizens' Resthoim project. For the first time since 1906 the municipality of Coldstream will elect a reeve. All others have been in office by acclamation. Veteran councillor John "Paddy" Hill and Arthur H. Pritchard, will seek the vacancy left by the retirement of Reeve C. E. Pitts.

Lions Come Through By 4-3 During Minor Hockey Action

VERNON (Staff) — In P-W division, Minor Hockey action last week, the Lions came through with a narrow 4-3 win over the Cubs in the junior league. David Henry and Boyce Kutcherean each tallied twice for the Lions, while Cal Cooper notched a pair for the Cubs, and single came from Bobby Cunning.

In intermediate league play the Hawks managed a narrow 2-1 win over the Vikings. Jim Arthur and Jim Carignan paced the Hawk victory with one goal apiece and David Clarke scored the lone Viking goal.

In the senior league the Wings turned back the Shamrocks by a score of 3-1. Boyd Goodwin led the Wings attack with two goals and Doug Fleming notched the single. The lone Shamrock tally was credited to Jeff Todd.

OBITUARY

ENDERBY (Correspondent) — Funeral services were held Nov. 28, in St. Andrew's United Church, for Arthur William Dill, a long-time Enderby resident. Rev. Thomas O. Mercer officiated and burial was in the Enderby cemetery.

Born in Bracebridge, Ont., in 1880, Mr. Dill received his education in Toronto and California. He served overseas in the First World War and in 1919 came to Enderby to join his brother Edward Dill in operating a store. His brother predeceased him several years ago, but Mr. Dill continued to manage the business until his retirement in 1956.

He is survived by his wife, Elinor, and a son, Bert, in Burnaby, a daughter, Mrs. Lilian Fidler, of Los Angeles, Calif. Pallbearers were Messrs. H. Logan, J. Dugdale, Charles Danard, Ed Coulter, Arnold Campbell and Harry Lister.

Military honors were accorded Mr. Dill at the graveside.

How to Lick the Hazards of Winter Driving

Canadian winters place a heavy burden of responsibility on you—the driver, in normal or emergency situations. December Reader's Digest debunks some of the oldest theories of winter road safety and spells out some simple rules that may save your life—and your family's. Be sure to read "How to Lick the Hazards of Foul-Weather Driving"...in December Reader's Digest now on sale.

Minor Hockey Strength 120 Players For Season

VERNON (Staff) — Six teams are entered in the Vernon Minor Hockey Association Pup Division with teams divided into three separate leagues.

The Pups division, which is comprised of some 120 players is under the leadership of coaches Norman Ogasawara, Doug Stark and Stan Mills, in the junior league, Ken Little, Ralph Beck and Bill Nixon, intermediate league, Dr. Richard Holman and Ricky Reilly of the senior league.

Pups teams for 1963-64 season include:

Junior League—Age 6-8 years

CUBS—Brian McNair, Ray Guido, Dwayne Franks, Hugh Seaton, Richard Stowell, Douglas Lemaski, Chris Schmidt, George Ricketts, Bobby Cunning, Robert Donald, Ricky Phillips, Robert Smith, Tom Hamilton, Jimmy Sparrow, Douglas Bulwer and Wade Drage.

LIONS — Douglas Ogasawara, Lorne Steeys, Larry Test, David Thorlakson, Terry Cunning, Andy Mackay, John Turner, David Henry, Gary Ferguson, Terry Lowe, Glen Murray, Gene Anderson, Kenny Schroeder, Jimmy Owen, Ralph Nesset, Glen McLagan, David Belanger, Steve Kanasuk and Boyce Kurcherean.

Intermediate League—Age 7-8 Years

VIKINGS — Bruce Anderson, Scot McNair, Trevor Boggie, Gregory Stark, Gus Leduc, Derek Oswell, Mark Ingram, David Clark, Allan Mills, Donnie Roberts, Mark Ryall, Danny Proctor, Allan Schuck, Bob Pritchard, Sterling Stump, Norman Amiel, William Akerman, Randy Rouck, Garry Wenzlaff and Cal Cooper.

HAWKS — Alan Doner, Terry Henry, Tommy Yarama, Jim Arthur, David Hoyte, Donny McMahon, Brad Barton, Jimmy Carignan, Pat Maxnuk, Brian Parker, Kenny Holland, Duff Schmidt, Andrew Martin, Tony Inglis, Robert Goodrick, Raymond Miller, Bob Fleming, Max Rudneay, Dennis Vosper.

Senior League—Age 8-9 Years

SHAMROCKS — Cliff Nelson, David Dobie, Brian Stowell, Daryl Leier, Jeff Kendy, Gerry Johnson, Ross MacDonald, Jeff Todd, Brad Shirley, Robert Graves, John Graves, Bernie Marchand, Gary Mahortoff, Randy Fallot, Jim Neil, Laurie McLagan, John Shields, David Harley, Ronnie Fleming, Len Kowalski, Danny Pitman, Bobby Kurbis, Leyle Brewer, Johnny Chesser.

WINGS—Charles Varcoe, Dale Siver, Danny Ricketts, Kenny Griffiths, Gordon Galloway, Boyd Goodwin, Terry Tarnow, Jim Stecyk, Billie Mills, Stephen Learey, Richard Merchant, Douglas Woods, Fred Perepolkin, Ken McKay, Douglas Landsall, Doug Fleming, Charlie Hamilton, Ted Hoyte, Bruce Dirk, Glen Wheelhouse, Jimmy Hale, Wayne Ingam, John Johnson.

Flying Frenchmen Zoom Ahead With Fifth Straight Victory

VERNON (Staff) — Lumby Flying Frenchmen won their 5th straight game in North Okanagan Hockey League action at Vernon Civic Arena Sunday night by downing Grindrod Elks 9-1 in fast, action-packed hockey before more than 300 fans.

The win puts the Lumbyites well out in front of the league standings with 10 points.

In the second game of the double header, Grandview Warriors picked up a one-sided win over Armstrong Cougars by defeating them 6-1.

Lumby goal scorers were Gerald Altwasser, Gary Anderson, Merv Kuski, and Earl Morrison with two goals each and the single coming off the stick of Leroy Martin. Grindrod's only goal was scored by Gordon Almass.

Dennis Collings and Harold Norris paced Grandview with two goals each, while singles were scored by Bill Graham and Roger O'Niel. Armstrong's single tally came off the stick of Don Ramsey.

C OF C ELECTION

ENDERBY (Correspondent) — The Enderby Chamber of Commerce was reorganized at a recent meeting held here and T. Ken Smith, Enderby banker, was elected president.

Other officers and vice-president, Len Bawtree, secretary-treasurer, George Green; directors for two-year term, Arthur Lundman, C. Smith; one-year directors, Charles Matejka, Lorne Petch.

Chairman of committees on tourism, industrial development and agriculture will be appointed by the executive.

WIN SCHOLARSHIP

ENDERBY (Correspondent) — Miss Ruth Towers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Towers, has been awarded a fellowship scholarship and service award amounting to $500, from the Alma Van Dusen Fund of Vancouver Foundation No. 3. Miss Towers is a student at the University of British Columbia.

The award is given to good students who are working towards a university degree.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

SQUAMISH (CP) — Donald Young, 34, suffered serious injuries Sunday when a car stalled on a Pacific Great Eastern Railway crossing near here and was struck by a train. His brother, Monty and a nephew Ken, who were also in the car, got out to push it when it stalled. They escaped injury.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

John Howard Society Protests Jail Conditions

At this time of year attention is focussed on the personnel of the city council and school board, says the Vernon John Howard Society in a letter to the editor.

The letter continues:

Some members are retiring, some have been nominated as candidates for election. We have our stewardship meeting and election gatherings at which the candidates speak and outline their platforms and plans and visions for a new year program of thought and action. In other words, we are civic-minded.

"Therefore, we are called upon to think of the problems of tourism and town planning, of road building and sewage structures. These are quite important, but let us not forget the human problems, the value of persons, of children and the aged, of the good and the bad.

"A very grave and alarming challenge faces us today in Vernon and the wider community—an adequate administration building to provide proper accommodation for our police force, a magistrate's court, a family court, a juvenile court as well as humane detention for those who must be confined in gaols, both for adults and for delinquent boys and girls when found necessary.

The present facilities are quite inadequate. The court house was built in 1911 and there was an office for two or three constables, and a few prisoners. The inmates cooked their own meals. The amount of space is the same today, but now we have 10 constables for the city and four or five for the district. We owe a great debt to these men who guard our businesses and our homes and our persons, even at the risk of their own lives. They are a grand force! They deserve a better deal, even from the standpoint of efficiency.

The cells are mediaeval. One of the cells in which at times even juveniles have been placed is like "The Black Hole of Calcutta." It is not necessary for you to cimmit a crime to enter it; ask the staff sergeant and I'm sure he will show it to you, no windows, no tap water, no toilet; the door cannot be left open fore it opens up at the general office desk. Go up and see it some time!

We believe plans are now under survey by the present council, but we hope it is not a mirage. Kelowna has erected a suitable building; Vernon can do it also. It is an absolutely necessary project for our citizens now. Let's do it now.

ANOTHER ISSUE

Should we as citizens ask our elected representatives for leadership in giving a grand design to our community life. Are we interested in parking meters and fire engines, in business and recreation, in music and art, but not in child welfare and mental health, in delinquency prevention and correction, in marital counselling and guidance services. Or do we think these are the responsibility of others?

Okanagan Cattle And Sheep May Miss Out On Minerals

VERNON (Staff)—Local agriculturists studying trace minerals have noted, "cattle and sheep receiving most of their forage from valley - bottom soils in south-central B.C. may be deficient in some of the trace minerals. In fact, some herds are showing obvious deficiencies and have responded well to treatment."

This was the general theme of a meeting of research and extension agriculturists and veterinarians held in Vernon last week. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the mineral nutrition of livestock in south-central B.C. after hearing research reports from Dr. J. Miltimore and Dr. J. Mason of the Summerland research station.

It was agreed to invite farmers suspecting trace mineral deficiencies to report them to the district agriculturists in order further checks can be made, said J. C. Ryder, district agriculturist, Vernon.

"The minerals copper, molybdenum, manganese and selenium are of particular interest," he said. "Although needed in only minute quantities by livestock they are necessary for normal growth and reproduction.

CAUSE SCOURING

A complicating factor is the inter-relationship between them. As an example, an excess of molybdenum in the forage causes copper to be excreted from the animal with the result that a copper deficiency occurs. This situation would be further aggravated if the forage contained very high levels of sulphur.

"Copper deficiency in sheep and cattle can cause scouring, bleaching of the hair coat, and general unthriftiness," said Mr. Ryder. "A deficiency of selenium has been shown to result in a heavy calf and lamb mortality and lack of vigor."

Attending the meeting were: Dr. C. C. Strachan, director Summerland research station; Dr. James Clapp, veterinary inspector, BCDA, Vernon; G. B. Rich, research station, Kamloops; G. A. Luyat, supervising agriculturist and E. M. Soder, district agriculturist, Kamloops; J. D. Hazlette and J. C. Ryder, district agriculturist at Salmon Arm and Vernon respectively.

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The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is the sole agent for Kinross Mortgage Corporation, a company incorporated by the Parliament of Canada under the Loan Companies Act.

For Canadians, it means greater convenience than ever before in obtaining mortgage financing. Whether or not you are presently a Commerce customer, your application can now be made quickly and conveniently through a man you already know—the Manager of your local Commerce branch. And you have the added convenience of arranging automatic mortgage payments from a Commerce account at no extra charge.

Whether you are considering a mortgage loan for the present or for the future, you will probably have questions about this valuable new Commerce service. You'll find most of the answers about home mortgages below. For further details—and for full information on apartment, commercial and industrial mortgages—your local Commerce Branch Manager is at your service.

What kind of mortgage loan is available?
Conventional first mortgage loans are available. The Company does not at present make NHA mortgage loans nor does it make second mortgage loans.

Who may apply?
Anyone who has a good equity in a house now owned or being purchased and has a regular income sufficient to enable him to meet the mortgage payments comfortably.

Where do you apply?
Your application may be made at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

What kind of property should you have?
Your house should be in a good location, well built, maintained in good condition, with suitable foundations and central heating. Loans are not made on vacant land.

How large a mortgage can you get?
Mortgage loans will be considered up to two-thirds of the appraised value or the purchase price of the property. Loans are not made for amounts smaller than $3,000.

What rate of interest do you pay?
You pay the prevailing rate for conventional mortgages in your locality at the time the loan is approved.

What other charges are there?
Only legal expenses and, if required, valuator's fees are payable by you. You are not charged any premium or commission.

How long a term will the mortgage have?
The preferred term is 10-15-years but loans may be made for any term from a minimum of three years up to twenty years. If you think a longer term would be justified in your case, please feel free to discuss your proposal with your Commerce Manager.

How do you repay the loan?
You repay in equal monthly payments which include principal, interest and an appropriate proportion of the annual property taxes. Payments are due on the first of each month. You can arrange to have the mortgage payments charged automatically to your account at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. There is no charge for this service.

How do you keep track of the balance owing?
Every year you are mailed a schedule showing the breakdown of each monthly payment into principal, interest and taxes, and the balance of principal remaining unpaid after each instalment.

Complete mortgage information is now available through the manager of your local Commerce branch.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

SEE YOUR MANAGER for Complete Details

A. J. Gilroy, Manager

32[illegible] Bernard Ave.

Highlights Vary In Weekend NHL

By MARVEN MOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Andy Hebenton pulled even with the iron man record, George Armstrong hit the 200-goal level, a scoreless draw unfolded and a game was nearly postponed.

Those were some of the weekend highlights in the National Hockey League.

Meanwhile, a big push by Chicago Black Hawks towards an NHL record that has stood for 20 years was blunted. But it was not a setback that cost much.

The schedule proferred six games. It broke down into three home-and-home sets, pitting teams in what might be called the first division against those have-nots in the second.

Three wound up as ties, a point for everyone. In the others, the top clubs fattened up.

Billy Reay's Black Hawks emerged from the shuffle with a 35-point mark atop the standings and a 10-point cushion over Montreal Canadiens as thick an edge as they carried into the weekend.

ONE-POINT PULL

The Canadiens came away with that one-point pull on Toronto Maple Leafs, a club that can't seem to get fully untracked. And the No. 2 division gang, Detroit Red Wings, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, fell farther off the pace.

A 3-3 sawoff with the Rangers before 15,437 fans in Chicago Sunday night left the Black Hawks two short of the league record for consecutive wins on home ice—a mark of 13 set by the Canadiens in 1943-44.

Chicago's string of 11 this season—exclusive of ties—went back to the club's opening game of the season and covered an 11-game undefeated string that set a team record, counting ties.

In New York, before a Saturday afternoon crowd of 13,[illegible] at Madison Square Garden, the Hawks shaded the Rangers 3-2 on a goal by Murray Balfour, back at his old right-wing spot on the No. 1 Chicago line as a replacement for the injured John McKenzie.

PLAYED IN 580 GAMES

Hebenton ran his record of consecutive appearances to 580 scheduled games in the two outings by his Bruins against Montreal. There were a [illegible] tory for the Canadiens before 13,613 fans in Boston Sunday night and a scoreless draw before 13,136 in Montreal Saturday night.

Barring the unforeseen, when the Bruins play in Chicago Wednesday night, the Boston right-winger will set an NHL record, pushing past the total Johnny Wilson piled up with four different teams between 1951-52 and 1960-61.

Hebenton, a hard-working if unspectacular performer, has not missed a game since he broke into the league Oct. 7, 1955, as a 26-year-old rookie.

With 13,471 looking on in Detroit Sunday night, Armstrong scored the 200th goal of his NHL son—in helping the Maple Leafs to a 6-1 win.

FOURTH GOALIE

The Red Wings, in a six-game winless slump, were playing in front of their fourth goalie in three games. They had Hank Bassen in nets in place of Roger Crozier who submitted for Harrison Gray and filled in for Terry Sawchuk.

Sawchuk and Crozier were injury victims. Gray was an emergency replacement, an inexperienced youngster whom the front office obviously felt incapable of taking things over on a regular basis.

Saturday night in Toronto, before 14,007 fans, the Detroit-Toronto game produced a 1-1 draw after the condition of the ice at Maple Leaf Gardens almost led to a postponement.

The surface of the rink was pock-marked by the remains of earth and material that covered the arena for the Canadian Championship Rodeo, a previous attraction.

ABEL IRKED

They decided to play only after talking things over by telephone with NHL President Clarence Campbell in Montreal. Abel was irked about the decision.

He protested for the record but the league does not officially recognize protests of any kind.

There were readily-discernible effects. The players slipped, missed passes, and skated at slower speeds than usual.

Jacques Plante, New York's outspoken goalie, made 40 stops against the Black Hawks Sunday night in the standoff at Chicago while his Black Hawk counterpart Glenn Hall turned aside 23.

Billy Hay scored two goals for Chicago and Camille Henry potted a pair for New York. The other scorers were New York's Andy Bathgate and Chicago's Bobby Hull, the league's No. 1 point-collector. It was goal No. 15 of the campaign for Bobby.

DEJORDY TAKES OVER

Hay and Ron Murphy were the goal-getters for the Hawks along with Balfour Saturday. Dennis DeJordy subbed for Hall who has been taking the occasional rest this season because of his nerves. Earl Ingarfield and Marc Dufour counted for the Rangers.

Rookie John Ferguson, Ralph Backstrom and Dave Balon were the Montreal goal-men in Boston while Forbes Kennedy clicked for the Bruins.

Both Ferguson and Backstrom were hurt in separate fights and had to leave the game. Ferguson tangled with Eddie Westfall and suffered a cut tendon on his left thumb. Backstrom took five stitches for a cut between the eyes and suffered a blacklisted five right eye in dueling with Doug Mohns.

In Montreal, Saturday night, Boston's Eddie Johnston came up with 27 saves and Montreal's Charlie Jodge 24, producin the league's first scoreless game since a Detroit-Chicago of Oct. 13, 1962.

HORTON LEADS LEAFS

Bob Pulford, Dave Keon and defenceman Tim Horton hit for the Maple Leafs along with Armstrong in Detroit. Horton also collected a pair of assists and took over the scoring leadership of his club with 18 cents. He counted Toronto's second goal of the game and it was his 55th "winner" this season.

Bruce MacGregor was the Detroit scorer.

Parker MacDonald of the Red Wings and Pulford were the Saturday night goal-getters.

Aside from the Boston-Chicago game Wednesday night, the schedule tosses the Canadians against the Leafs in Toronto.

SEATTLE TOTEM GOALIE GRABS HARD ONE

Claude Dufour, goalie for the Totems grabs a hard shot to stop Denver Invader power-play. Larry Keenan (17) of the Totems is in front of the net, while Milan Marcetta of the Invaders is at the far side (AP Wirephoto)

Wait 'Till' 64 Football Cry

By PETER MUNOZ
City Editor
Of The Daily Courier

VANCOUVER (Staff) — The big spectacle is over but the cry in Vancouver and seven other CFL cities now is wait till next year.

This city returned somewhat to normal Sunday after the hectic activity of the past few days.

Culminated by the sound beating of the beloved Lions by Hamilton's rough and tough Ticats, this year's Grey Cup festivities were probably the noisiest and most raucous to hit Vancouver since it first hosted the event in 1955.

Contrary to some expectations that, due to the recent death of President Kennedy, celebrations might be somewhat dampened just wasn't so. It took the celebrants perhaps a little longer to get into high gear but by Friday night, they were away.

NO THRILLER

The contest itself was not a thriller by past standards but it was a good football game.

The predominant western crowd of 36,465 was noisy and quite vocal throughout the first half but became subdued late in the third quarter. They had little to cheer about until the Lions started moving in the final quarter.

The story was simple, the passing and running of Hamilton's Bernie Faloney, receivers Tommy Grant and Hal Patterson but mainly the strong Ticat defensive unit. There weren't many holes in their rugged defensive line Saturday. Until the fourth quarter the stout Ticat defense thwarted any offence the Lions were able to muster. By the time B.C. was able to crack through for a major, it was too late.

FLEMING

The loss of Willie Fleming in the first half hurt the already weak Lion offence. Possibly with Willie there it might have been a different ball game, but more probably not. It looked like the Tabbies from the Steel City were up for this one.

The partisan crowd kept booing Angelo Mosca all day after the big Hamilton tackle hit Fleming near the sideline. Boos also greeted Lions end Gerry Janes again briefly in the second half when after being hit he dropped one of Joe Kapp's tosses. James caught three other attempts and won cheers with a fine grab later.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Despite the rough hard-hitting tackles and blocks handed out by both clubs, there were a few incidents of good sportsmanship displayed by both teams. One early in the second quarter may have been missed by the TV cameras. Joe Cannavino, Ticat defensive half, crashed heavily onto some plywood sheeting covering the track area out of bounds near mid-field and Lions end Pat Claridge rushed over and while offering a helping hand seemed to be anxiously concerned with his opponent's condition.

The huge crowd became impressively silent while observing one minute's silence in respect to the late President Kennedy and to the 118 victims of Friday night's plane crash near Montreal. A deafening roar went up as Hamilton's Don Sutherin kicked off shortly after.

GAILY MARKED

The field was gaily marked out. Both end zones featured a gray colored replica of the Grey Cup on the turf with a long blue streamer or emblem and the words Grey Cup 1963. On top of the cup was a two-tone brown maple leaf with a yellow and black tiger and an orange lion on either side.

It looked for a time the goalposts would remain erect after this contest. It took the crowd on the field, mostly youngsters, more time to get to their favorite post-game pastime this year.

HIGHLIGHT

A highlight of the festivities was the half-time show on the field. Led by the 54-piece Lions band more than 100 girls dressed in many colorful costumes went through their precision routines.

For the finale the whole troupe formed a giant maple leaf at mid-field and a huge model of the Grey Cup was wheeled into the centre. After the band played The Maple Leaf Forever, balloons which filled the cup were released skyward and in minutes floated up out of view.

Earlier in the day an estimated 100,000 Vancouverites and visitors watched the annual Grey Cup parade which featured among its many attractions, the Kelowna float representing the Okanagan and the Vernon Girls' Trumpet Band.

Bridesmaids Reach Altar As Cats Whip Lions 21-10

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, bridesmaids in their last four appearances, have finally reached the Grey Cup altar.

Few of the 36,465 fans attending the ceremony at Empire Stadium Saturday would have called the Ticats the prettiest brides of the season as they took the honors with a 21-10 victory over British Columbia Lions. But the efficiency of their housekeeping arrangements was beyond reproach.

Masterfully directed by veteran quarterback Bernie Faloney, aided by his sure-handed receivers and hard-running offensive backs and brutally thorough in their defensive measures, the Easterners rolled to a 14-3 lead at halftime, widened it with a spectacular touchdown in the third quarter and, almost condescendingly, yielded a touchdown to the Lions in the dying minutes.

The victory, Hamilton's eighth in 15 tries for the Canadian championship, gave the East a 25-11 edge over the West since the cup became a national prize in 1921, although Western clubs have won seven times in the previous nine years.

The Lions, unsuccessful in their first Grey Cup appearance after 10 years of professional existence, responded willingly to the encouragement of the hometown crowd, watching Vancouver's fourth cup final, but matched their opponents in little beyond enthusiasm.

RUNNING ATTACK DIES

Their running attack sputtered and died in the second quarter when an injury forced speedy Willie Fleming out of their offensive backfield. Their pass receivers, many of them hobbled by injuries, were consistently beaten by Hamilton defenders on payoff plays. And the famed "head-hunters" of the B.C. defence grudgingly yielded to the infinite variety of Faloney's offensive strategy.

WILLIE FLEMING
. . . Injured

BERNIE FALONEY
. . . Mastermind

The 31-year-old quarterback, ripened by the wisdom gained in five previous Grey Cup finals, tossed his first touchdown pass to Willie Bethea in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

Peter Kempf put the Lions on the scoresheet shortly after Fleming's injury with a 29-yard field goal but the Ticats struck back shortly before halftime with a three-play scoring drive from their own 54-yard line, with fullback Art Baker barging over from one yard out for the touchdown.

The game ceased to be a contest at 1:37 of the third quarter when Faloney caught Hal Patterson with a 50-yard pass and the 30-year-old end rewrote the Grey Cup record book by ambling the remaining 20 yards to the goal line.

B.C. quarterback Joe Kapp, moving into a short-punt formation, began clicking on his pass attack in the fourth quarter. A missed third-down gamble, an interception and a pass-interference call thwarted the Lions' first three drives but the fourth paid off as Kapp found Mack Burton in the end zone with barely a minute to play.

CONVERTS ALL THREE

Don Sutherin converted all three Hamilton touchdowns and Kempf kicked the extra point on Burton's touchdown.

Unable to beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1958, 1959, 1961 and 1962, Hamilton came through this time for Ralph Sazio, serving his first term as head coach after 13 years as a tackle and assistant coach. Sazio and his players generously exchanged post-game compliments.

"Faloney and Patterson were great," the coach said between quaffs of champagne from the Grey Cup in the dressing room. Asked what won tha game for him, he replied: "Thirty players."

Lions coach Dave Skrien was philosophical in defeat. He conceded that his club would have been beaten Saturday even if all his injured players had been sound.

"They played hard and they played rough and tough," he said. "When we come back and get into this Grey Cup game again we've got to be able to play that kind of football."

B.C. defenders gave full credit to Faloney.

"They were hurting us all over," said halfback Bill Munsey. "But mainly they were real consistent on the 10- and 12-yard gains."

Big Angelo Mosca, the 258-pound tackle whom B.C. supporters nominated as villain of the piece for his part in the play on which Fleming was hurt, shrugged off a stream of abuse after the incident.

DOESN'T BOTHER ANGIE

"They don't bother me as long as we win," he said.

Mosca barrelled in as Fleming was tackled by Hamilton's Joe Zuger near the sidelines after taking a pitchout for a six-yard gain. The fans vainly clamored for a penalty, apparently feeling big Angie was either late on the play or that he had hit Fleming out of bounds.

"Fleming was still running," Mosca said. "That was why I came in."

Fleming, 183-pound Western Conference All-Star, was dazed and had to be helped from the field. There were early fears head and neck injuries but he that he had suffered serious revived in time to watch the second half from the bench in street clothes before going to hospital for precautionary x-rays.

He remembered nothing of the incident until he found himself under medical treatment in the dressing room. Released from hospital, he spent a comfortable night. The injury was tentatively diagnosed as a mild concussion.

Even with Fleming operational—he gained 14 yards net *on five carries—the* B.C. ground attack was unimpressive, picking up only 93 yards to Hamilton's 172. Faloney, rolling out effectively, picked up 56 yards himself on nine carries, including the day's longest individual rush of 32 yards.

The passing statistics were less lopsided. Faloney completed 14 of 20 for 262 yards while Kapp was good on 17 of 34 for 254 with each side intercepting once. But Faloney's best efforts came when they counted.

MIXED HIS PASSES

He mixed four passes, the longest a 24-yarder to Tommy Grant, in the 10-play sequence for the first Ticat touchdown which ended with a three-yard flip to Bethea, who stepped over from the one-yard line.
Henley and 15 to Patterson put

Passes of 40 yards to Garney the ball on the one-yard line next play for the second Hamfor Baker to take it over on the ilton score. On the third, Patterson deftly outmanoeuvred rookie Steve Shafer in the B.C. defensive backfield to grab Faloney's heave for the 70-yard pass-and-run play, longest offensive thrust of the game.

Harvey Signs With Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Doug Harvey, released unconditionally by New York Rangers earlier this week, signed Saturday to play the rest of the current hockey season with Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League.

A spokesman for the Aces said the 39-year-old Harvey "seemed to be happy with a very good contract." Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

NHL LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Standings: Chicago, won 15, lost 2, tied 5, points 35

Points: Hull, Chicago, 35

Goals: Hull, 15

Assists: Beliveau, Montreal, 22

Shutouts: Hall, Chicago, Sawchuk, Detroit, 3

Penalties: Young, Chicago, 66 minutes

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SATURDAY

National League
Chicago 3 New York 2
Boston 0 Montreal 0
Detroit 1 Toronto 1

American League
Pittsburgh 2 Baltimore 3
Springfield 4 Cleveland 4
Buffalo 2 Rochester 7

Western League
Portland 4 San Francisco 9

Central Professional
Minneapolis 6 Omaha 4

International League
Chatham 4 Muskegon 7
Port Huron 3 Fort Wayne 4
Toledo 4 Des Moines 3

Nova Scotia Senior
New Glasgow 7 Moncton 8

Northern Ontario Senior
South Porcupine 1 Abitibi 5

Saskatchewan Senior
Moose Jaw 1 Saskatoon 9

International League
Chatham 6 Port Huron 4
Toledo 1 Des Moines 3

Eastern League
Long Island 7 Philadelphia 3

Cape Breton Senior
Sydney 6 Glace Bay 5

Ontario Senior
Galt 5 Oakville 2
Port Colborne 5 Welland 7

Northern Ontario Senior
Abitibi 0 Kapuskasing 4
Rouyn-Noranda 5 Timmins 4

Thunder Bay Senior
Red Rock 6 Fort William 8

Saskatchewan Senior
Winnipeg 4 Regina 1

Ontario Junior A
Hamilton 3 St. Catharines 1
Niagara Falls 4 Toronto 5
Peterborough 1 Kitchener 1
Oshawa 3 Montreal 5

Northern Ontario Junior
Sault, Mich. 5 Espanola 9
Sault, Ont. 6 Sudbury 7

Saskatchewan Junior
Flin Flon 4 Melville 4
Estevan 1 Moose Jaw 1
Regina 4 Weyburn 5

Central Alberta
Olds 7 Red Deer 4
Lacombe 6 Calgary 4

Big Six
Okotoks 7 Lethbridge 8

SUNDAY

National League
Toronto 4 Detroit 1
Montreal 3 Boston 1
New York 3 Chicago 3

American League
Springfield 7 Buffalo 4
Cleveland 4 Providence 2
Hershey 3 Quebec 2

Western League
Denver 4 Seattle 4

Central Professional
Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 2
St. Paul 1 Minneapolis 2

Northern Ontario Junior A
Sault, Mich. 3 Sudbury 8
Sault, Ont. 4 Espanola 5
Garson - Falconbridge 1 North Bay 10

Manitoba Junior
Winnipeg Monarchs 3 Winnipeg Braves 3
Winnipeg Rangers 5 St. Boniface 2
Brandon 4 Fort Frances 3

Saskatchewan Junior
Flin Flon 7 Saskatoon 4

Central Alberta
Lacombe 1 Drumheller 8

Big Six
Calgary Beavers 5 Lethbridge 7
Okotoks 3 Medicine Hat 6

Exhibition
Windsor (IHL) 4 East German Nationals 1

Police Blotter, Statistics Said Companion Pieces

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Football League record books and Vancouver's police blotter will be companion documents in the history of the 1963 Grey Cup.

Statistically, Hamilton Tiger-Cats gained the cup by defeating British Columbia Lions 21-10 on touchdown passes tossed by quarterback Bernie Faloney to Willie Bethea and Hal Patterson and a touchdown run by Art Baker.

Peter Kempf put the Lions on the scoreboard with a second-quarter field goal and quarterback Joe Kapp rallied the battered team to a touchdown in the dying minutes with a pass-and-run play to Mack Burton.

The non-game statistics, charges laid by police between 3 p.m. Friday and noon Sunday:

Intoxication	249
Fighting	15
Unlawful assembly	28
Obstructing police	3
Assault	3
Damaging property	3
Impaired driving	13
Reckless driving	1
Drunken driving	1
Total	319

LOOKING FOR KICKS

Police blamed most of Friday's pre-game and Saturday's post-game mob behavior in the city's theatre and hotel district on an irresponsible hoodlum fringe looking for off-the-field "kicks."

Snarling police dogs won both Friday and Saturday night's encounters with young rowdies who surged onto the street, blocking traffic and pelting police with eggs and tomatoes.

A phalanx of dogs on six-foot leashes and wearing spiked riot collars, backed by a solid line of motorcycles and arm-linked patrolmen, moved slowly down the street, sweeping the crowd out of the area.

Staff Inspector Dan Brown, officer in command of the police operation across from the hotels, said: "The dogs were a most effective weapon."

Grey Cup day began bathed in sunshine with a crowd estimated at 100,000 lining streets to view a parade representing every professional football city and including floats, marching bands and pretty girls.

There was little rowdyism at Empire Stadium as the 36,465 fans filed—for the most part—somberly out after the game.

ATTACK STEEL POSTS

A few young spectators eluded police and attacked steel goalposts but most of the fans headed downtown in a horn-blowing procession.

The city marked time in the early evening with even revellers in a quiet mood. Later, when bars and beer parlors closed, the hoodlum element took over.

On the brighter side, it was fortunate the game was scheduled for Saturday, not Sunday. Fog rolled in early Sunday and blanketed the city.

The fog was responsible for about 200 fans losing sleep by being called two hours early to catch plane flights east.

Trans-Canada Air Lines used Abbotsford, about 45 miles east of Vancouver, for a departure point for all morning flights.

Fog covered the city throughout the day but lifted at Vancouver Airport in the afternoon, permitting flights to leave as scheduled.

The Grey Cup hangover will be Vancouver's last for a while. Toronto gets next year's game.

Kimberley Dynamiters Whip Spokane Jets 9-6 Sunday

SPOKANE (AP) — The Kimberley Dynamiters rebounded from a 12-3 loss to the Spokane Jets Saturday night and handed the Jets their first home International Hockey League loss, 9-6, Sunday afternoon.

The Dynamiters dominated the ice all the way as centre Ken McTeer and former Comet Les Lilley led Kimberley scoring with three goals each. Walt Peacosh, Dick Vencent and Hugh Hooker chipped in for the others.

Spokane watched three of Kimberley's first five shots of the game penetrate Jets goalie Kenny Kuntz for an early lead.

Hooker scored his goal for the winners on the open net after McTeer won the draw in a Kimberley zone face-off.

Kuntz left the ice with a minute, 41 seconds left and Spokane trailing 8-6.

Dynamiters goalie Bob Wardle stood up under strong attacks by the Jets in the last two periods to tally a total of 48 shots blocked during the game.

Sports

Kamloops Swamps Vernon In Junior Fixture Saturday

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Three-goal performances by centre Murray Owen and winger Brian Fourt paced Kamloops Rockets to an 11-5 victory over Vernon Blades in an Okanagan Junior Hockey League game Saturday night.

The win boosted Rockets back into a tie for first place with Kelowna Buckaroos. It was the 14th loss for Vernon, who played without coach Jim Moro, defenceman Gordie Nuyens and winger Buck Sherk.

The three together with defenceman Bill Steinke of Kamloops were suspended for the game by league president Len Miller of Vernon over a fracas at a previous game in Kamloops.

Vernon's Alan Rogan and Corky Agar scored first period goals as the Blades skated to a 2-1 edge, but centre Erick Shishido tied it up before the period ended.

Rockets added four more goals in the middle frame, and wrapped up the win with five more in the third.

Defenceman Ken Rodgers and winger Dale Sandyke scored two goals apiece to complete the Kamloops scoring.

Agar's second goal combined with singles by George Mandziuk, and Dale Sorochuk completed Vernon scoring.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

In the first overtime game in the history of the classic, Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated Hamilton Tiger-Cats 21-14 in the Grey Cup final two years ago today at Toronto. Quarterback Kenny Ploen broke away on an 18-yard run for the winning touchdown in the second half of a 20-minute overtime period. Gerry James converted.

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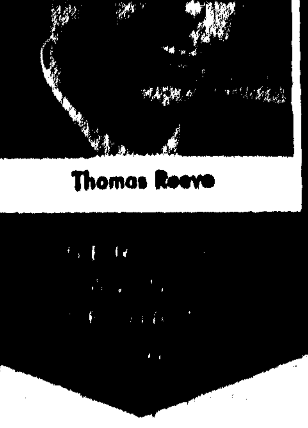

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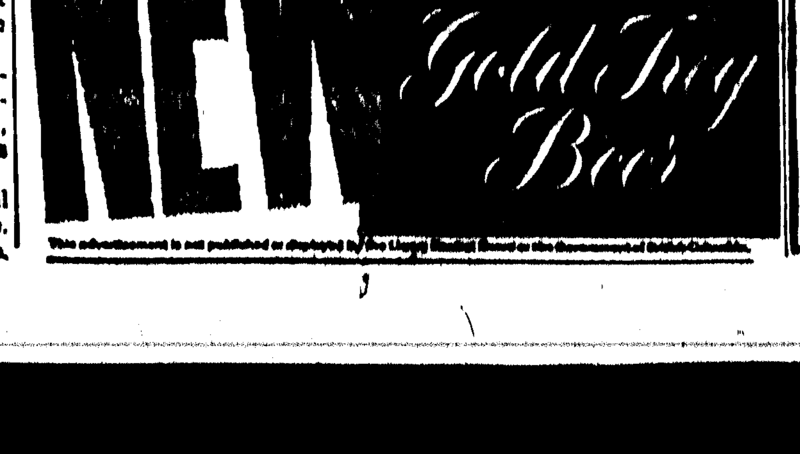

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Phone 762-4445

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Death Notices, In Memoriam, Cards of Thanks [illegible]. Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of [illegible] per word per insertion for one and two times [illegible] per word for three, four and five consecutive times and [illegible] per word for six consecutive insertions or more.

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2. Deaths

JONES—In Victoria, B.C. on November 28, 1963, Mrs. Catherine Mary Jones, 88 years of 1163 Colville Road, formerly of 2345 Granville St., Vancouver and Kelowna, B.C. She leaves one son Thomas with whom she resided; twenty-one grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren; also one sister in Scotland.

Funeral services were held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 30 at 1:15 p.m. Rev. H. Turpin officiated. Followed by cremation. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. 103

FLOWERS
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GARDEN GATE FLORIST
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M, W, F tf

6. Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR warmest thanks to our many friends both far and near, for the many kind words of sympathy and understanding in our sorrow and bereavement of our beloved baby-son Grant. May we also convey our sincere thanks for the lovely floral tributes, cards, and messages of condolence. A special thanks to Rev. Bennet for his comforting words, also Mrs. Day and Donald.
—Bob and Jackie Johnson 103

Call 762-4445
Courier Classified

8. Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4th Kelowna Contract Bridge Club Charity Bridge and refreshments in aid of Sunnyvale Workshop at Capri Motor Inn, 2 p.m. rubber bridge; 7:30 p.m. duplicate bridge. Telephone Mr. Greenwood, 762-4898 or Mrs. McClymont, 764-4670. 103

CHRISTMAS CAROL FESTIVAL Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10, Civic Auditorium. Sponsored by Inter Church Music committee. 109

TEA, BAKE SALE AND SALE of work to be held at Sunnyvale Centre, Wednesday, December 4th, 2-5 p.m. 104

10. Prof. Services

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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102 Radio Building Kelowna

RUTHERFORD, BAZETT & CO.
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No. 9 — 286 Bernard Ave.

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M, W, F, tf

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PAINTING & DECORATING For free estimates call 762-8774 or 762-0846. 126

VISIT O. L. JONES USED Furniture Dept. for best buys! 515 Bernard Ave. M. Th tf

12. Personals

ARTHRITIS — RHEUMATISM, bad back or poor circulation — For proven medically researched method right in your own home. Write for literature to 481 Birch Ave., Kelowna. Telephone 762-0673. 104

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Write P O Box 587 Kelowna B.C. tf

15. Houses For Rent

LAKESHORE HOME FOR rent, until June 15, 10 minutes from city centre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil furnace, fireplace, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Telephone 762-2926. 106

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM Suite duplex available immediately. Close to Shops Capri. Telephone 762-5308. 108

16. Apts. For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances and fixtures, channel 4 TV, heat, light and water included. $85 per month. Telephone 762-4820. Mill Creek Apartments, 1797 Water St. 104

1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED basement suite. Heat and hot water included. Washing facilities. Private entrance, carport. $65 per month. Apply at 1349 Briarwood Ave. 106

COMFORTABLE 4 ROOM UNfurnished duplex suite. Can supply range and refrigerator. $65. Apply 941 Bernard Ave. or telephone 762-3821. 104

FURNISHED 3 ROOM SUITE. $55 per month with light and heat. 1465 Edgewood Road, telephone 762-6313. 104

17. Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM — JUST vacant $30 per month. Girl preferred. Telephone 762-8137 before 5 p.m. 107

18. Room and Board

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19. Accom. Wanted

3 or 4 BEDROOM HOME IN good area wanted to rent by December 1. Will lease immediately. Telephone 762-5543.

16. Apts. For Rent

A NEW APARTMENT BLOCK — Attractive one bedroom suite, colored appliances and fixtures, channel 4 TV, heat, light and water included. Apply Mrs. Dunlop, Suite 5, Arlington House, 1221 Lawrence Ave. Telephone 762-5134. tf

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1 AND 2 BEDROOM UNITS Permanent occupancy. Apply Rainbow Motel. 105

21. Property For Sale

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762-5544

MUST SELL — Beautiful new home with panoramic view of lake; situated on 4 acres of very attractive property. Owner moving into new enterprise and has to dispose of this valuable property. Full price was $24,900, owner's loss will be your gain if you make an offer now. M.L.S. Phone Harold Denney 2-4421.

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One monthly payment of $107.00 which includes P.I.T.

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364 BERNARD AVENUE, KELOWNA, B.C. 762-2127
Montie Elsdon 2-3460, Louise Borden 2-4715, C. Briese 2-3754

TRY $1,000 DOWN AND HAVE YOUR BUSINESS
ONLY $10,950 FULL PRICE

Thriving Coffee Shop doing good steady business, no competition. All good equipment. Tastee-Freeze franchise included. $5,000 per year net income. Don't pass up this opportunity.

OKANAGAN MISSION

$1250 down, 2 bedroom bungalow on large lot. Close to lake. $8500 full price. A good buy at this price. Exclusive.

ROBT. M. JOHNSTON
REALTY & INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
PHONE 2-2846.
Evenings:
Ed Ross 2-3556, George Kemerling 2-4454, John Pinson 2-7884

COFFEE SHOP, OFFICE BUILDING, AND 5 ROOM APARTMENT

$500.00 a month net to you a month. Sell your own home and be independent with this business. This business is right on the main Highway 97, and heavy traffic all year round. A family type of operation, with opportunity to expand. $15,000.00 cash will handle, balance to arrange to your satisfaction. M.L.S.

C. E. METCALFE REALTY LTD. — 762-4919
253 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C.
Office Hours Daily 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Friday evenings 7 p.m. till 9 p.m.
W. Kneller 765-5841 Eric Loken 762-2428
R. J. Bailey 762-8582 C. E. Metcalfe 762-3163
J. M. Vanderwood 762-8217

21. Property For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE — Over 1,400 sq. ft. floor space. Recreation room, fireplace and bathroom in basement. This is an executive type of home situated on a large, nicely landscaped lot. Phone 762-2259. tf

ONE VIEW LAKESHORE LOT left west side, 1½ miles north of bridge. Interested telephone 762-8674. 107

CHOICE LOT FOR SALE ON Okanagan Lake near Peachland. Reply to Box 9543, Daily Courier. 103

KALAMALKA LAKESHORE lot. Reasonable. Reply Box 9093, Daily Courier. tf

CITY LOT ON FRANCIS AVEnue for sale, $4,500 cash. Telephone 762-7805. 107

FOR SALE — CITY CORNER lot 122 x 80. Telephone 762-3346.

24. Property For Rent

SMALL STORE ON BERNARD Ave., next to Eaton's. Apply at 564 Bernard Ave., or telephone 762-2080. tf

26. Mortgages, Loans

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORP.
Funds available at current rates.
P. SCHELLENBERG LTD. (Agents)
270 Bernard Ave. tf

REQUIRE CAPITAL, EXCEPtional opportunity for high earnings. Fully secured. Reply Box 9360 Daily Courier. tf

29. Articles For Sale

Keep abreast with Today's current news Today — not tomorrow, in THE DAILY COURIER

Why not have The Daily Courier delivered to your home regularly each afternoon by a reliable carrier boy? You read Today's News — Today — Not the next day or the following day. No other daily newspaper published anywhere can give you this exclusive service.

For home delivery in Kelowna and district, Phone Circulation Department 762-4445; and in Vernon 542-7410.

BEEF FOR SALE—BUY Direct and take advantage of quality beef at wholesale prices. Sides 150-250 lbs. Delivered 38c and 40c. R. Kemp, Winfield. Telephone evenings, 766-2290. 108

BABY BEEF, HEALTH INspected, per side 36c and up. Pontiac potatoes, guaranteed good $2.50 FOB delivered $2.75. V. A. Volk, Highway 97, dial 765-5594. 104

SPARTAN APPLES FOR SALE. Good cookers and eaters. $1.25 per box delivered Saturdays. Telephone 765-5652. tf

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR used furniture, guns and tools. Ritchie Brothers Auctioneers. Telephone 762-2825. 119

DURA-THERM OIL BURNER with automatic fan for sale. Telephone 762-3326 after 6 p.m. 106

ELECTRIC SPANISH GUITAR and amplifier for sale $250 cash. May accept trade. Telephone 762-3791. 103

FIRST CLASS SPLIT CEDAR fence posts. Chris Norgaard, R.R. 1, Winfield. Telephone 766-2610 between 6 - 7 p.m. 103

DOUBLE BURNER OIL BURNer, with fan, 70,000 BTU. Call 762-4546 after 5 p.m. 107

TRIANG ELECTRIC TRAIN with many extras. As new. Telephone 762-0501. 104

TRIANG TRAIN — IN A-1 CONdition. Extra accessories. Telephone 762-3419. 104

GIRL'S WHITE SKATES, size 5, good condition, $3. Telephone 762-3651. 103

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR sale, apply Circulation Department Daily Courier. tf

29. Articles For Sale

2 only Marconi Table Model TVs	each 89.95
Sylvania 21" TV	899.95
Silvertone 21" TV	149.95
Crosley 21" TV	79.95
Magic-Chef Oil Heater, with barrel and stand	49.95
Coleman Oil Heater, 50,000 BTU	29.95
One Oakland Automatic Wood Heater	79.95
Ashley Wood Heater	149.95
Viking 30" Gas Range	149.95

MARSHALL WELLS
Bernard at Pandosy 103

Kelumber Products Ltd.
FIR SAWDUST
For delivery within one week
$8.50 per unit
Phone 765-5184
Mon., Wed. and Fri.
M-W-F-tf

USED PRINTING MACHINE. Exposer has 6-300 watt bulbs and timer switch. Takes sheets up to 24 x 35. Developer is ammonia vapor tube type cast iron base. $125. Telephone 762-2503. 103

MODEL 18A POLAROID CAMera with case and meter, $50. 14" Ford-Meteor wheel, $8. Apply 800 Fuller Ave. after 5 p.m. 103

30. Articles For Rent

FOR RENT AT B. & B. PAINT spot: Floor sanding machines and polishers, upholstery shampooer, spray guns, electric disc, vibrator sanders. Phone PO 2-3636 for more details.
M. W. F tf

34. Help Wanted, Male

EXPERIENCED BODY AND fender man, also 1 paint man required immediately at North Kamloops Motors Body Shop, 831 8th Street, North Kamloops, B.C. Phone, write or contact personnel manager at firm. 102

35. Help Wanted, Female

Attention Women:

Without any experience you can earn money for your Christmas shopping by selling Avon Cosmetics and toiletries in your vicinity. Write:

MRS. E. C. HEARN,
15 — 3270 Laburnum Dr.,
TRAIL, B.C.
108

WE NEED A RECEPTIONIST-steno in Kelowna. Essential requirements: shorthand, typing with grammatical accuracy and business letter construction. Accuracy with maths and some knowledge of basic accounting desirable. Appearance and personality must be pleasant for you will be meeting clients. This position affords an opportunity for persons with initiative and good secretarial qualities. Reply in writing to Box 9700 Daily Courier stating qualifications and expected salary. All replies confidential. 104

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Woman to assist local lady in business of her own with Beauty Counselor. For appointment write Box 9600, Daily Courier. 103

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME. Shift work, no evenings. Near telephone office. Telephone 762-2725. 108

36. Help Wanted Male or Female

BOYS and GIRLS
Extra Pocket Money
For You!

We need several good hustling boys and girls to earn extra pocket money, prizes and bonuses by selling The Daily Courier in downtown Kelowna. Call at The Daily Courier Circulation Department and ask for circulation manager, or phone any time —circulation department.

THE DAILY COURIER
Phone 762-4445
IN VERNON
Phone Richard Schuck 542-7410

38. Employment Wtd.

THIRD YEAR CGA STUDENT age 32, experienced in all phases of bookkeeping and in meeting the public, requires position in accounting office of large firm or as bookkeeper to smaller firm. Preferably in Kelowna area. Write Box 9567, Daily Courier. 104

PRUNING OF FRUIT, ORNAmental trees and shrubs. Will also do odd jobs. Telephone 762-8159, ask for Hayward. 103

WILL SPLIT WOOD AND DO general work around house and yard. Telephone 765-5876 tf

WILL DO CARPENTRY WORK, cabinets, finishing. Telephone 762-8520 104

INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR decorating. Free estimates. Phone 765-5883 tf

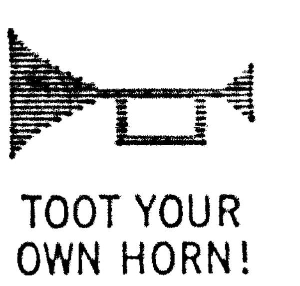
WILL DO CARPENTRY, cement work or any handyman's job. Telephone 762-6494. tf

40. Pets & Livestock

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUPpies for sale. Telephone 838-7213 103

DALMATION FEMALE, 3 years old, housebroken, $25. Apply 800 Fuller Ave. after 5 p.m. 103

42. Autos For Sale



TOOT YOUR OWN HORN!

GET THAT NEW CAR NOW WITH A LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED

Scotia PLAN LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Terms To Suit Any Budget

S I E G

1963 Rambler American 330 sedan, automatic transmission, only 4,400 miles. Just $96 per month.

1960 Corvair "700", automatic transmission. One owner. Low mileage. Just $46 per month.

MOTORS LTD.
RAMBLER

See the largest selection of 1964 Ramblers in all models and colors.

440—490 Harvey Ave.
Phone 762-5203
Open 'Til 9 p.m.

1960 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY station wagon. Install a seat and you have a wagon $1395. Telephone 762-2383, Henry's Cars and Parts. 107

42. Autos For Sale

ECONOMY CORNER

DAILY SPECIAL
1958 VOLKSWAGEN
MINIBUS—$1195

ARENA MOTORS LTD.
423 Queensway
762-4511
M, W, F

EXTRA SPECIAL — ILL health forces sale of this one owner 1962 white Galaxie 500 with red interior. Power steering, brakes. Triple range cruisomatic. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Telephone 762-8127 or see it at 1820 Water Street. 104

OK AUTO WRECKERS—USED car parts for all models. If we haven't got it we can get them through our agent in Vancouver. See us for customizing parts. Telephone 762-6448 tf

1961 CHEVROLET BELAIRE. Very low mileage, one owner. Perfect condition. 676 Coronation Avenue or telephone 762-2716. 103

1964 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN. Excellent condition. Telephone 762-3765 or apply 516 Harvey Avenue 107

1953 STUDEBAKER ½ TON truck. Mechanic special. Telephone 762-2383. Henry's Cars and Parts 107

1963 AMBASSADOR STATION wagon, low mileage. $900 cash and take over payments. Telephone 762-6812 104

1958 CHEVROLET BELAIRE, 4 door hardtop. Jack's City Service, 1635 Pandosy St. 104

1955 METEOR STATION Wagon, automatic, for sale. Telephone 762-4237. tf

1960 PONTIAC 2 DR., H.T., P.S., P.B., W.W., trans. radio. Telephone 762-5457. 105

1958 VAUXHALL FOR SALE. In good condition. Telephone 762-0510. 103

Call 762-4445
for
Courier Classified

50. Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
BERTRAM EDWIN CRICHTON
formerly of 1019 HARVEY AVENUE
KELOWNA, B.C. DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above Deceased are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the Executor named hereunder at 101-287 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, B.C., on or before the 30th day of December, 1963, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

G. ROSS SUTHERLAND,
EXECUTOR
BY WILKINSON, SUTHERLAND & PHELPS,
HIS SOLICITORS

COURIER PATTERNS

843

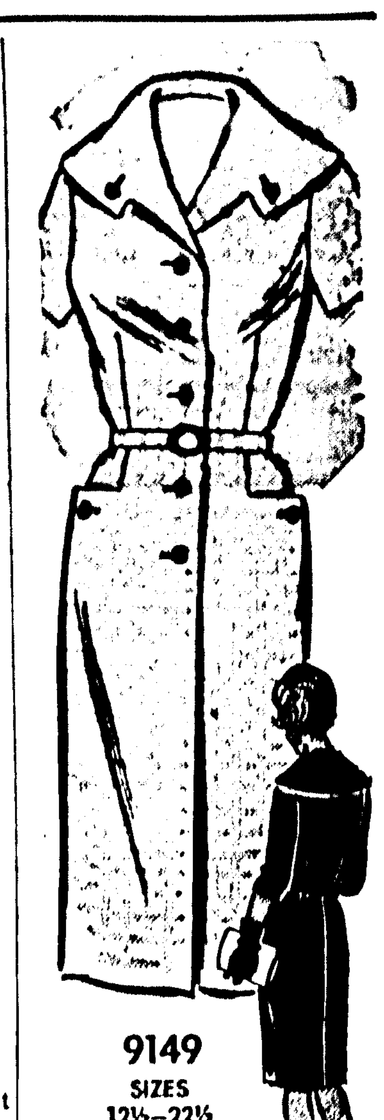
POP-TOP APRON
By LAURA WHEELER

Sew it swiftly — pop this pert apron on for chores. Deep pockets are so handy.

Pop-top apron! One pattern piece plus pockets — front, back same. Pattern 843, transfer two 5-inch wreaths, pattern sizes 12-14; 16-18 incl.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of The Daily Courier, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Biggest bargain in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25c. A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25c right now.



9149
SIZES
12½—22½

WINTER CASUAL
By MARIAN MARTIN

Step into this smart, cape-collar casual, then step out for everything from gift shopping to gab-fests with the girls. For cotton, rayon.

Printed Pattern 9149: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send order of MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Daily Courier, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto Ontario.

CLIP COUPON FOR 50 cents FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 351 design ideas. Send 50c for Catalog.

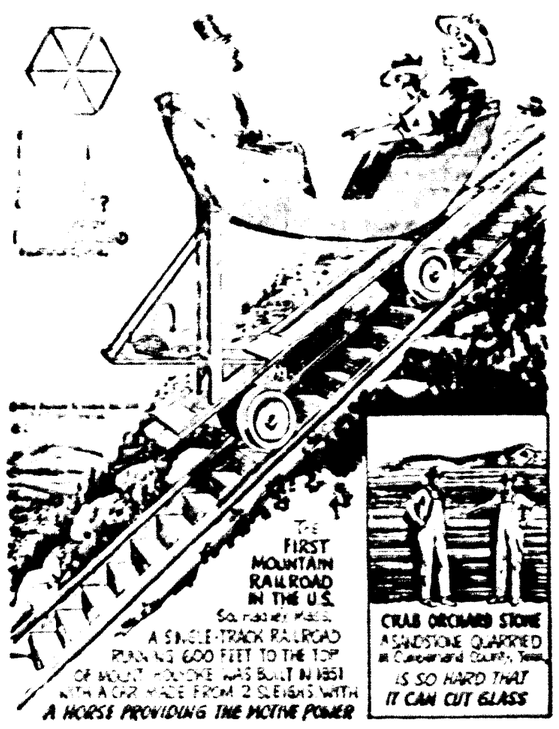
HOSTEL LIVING

Some 270 youth hostels in England and Wales offer accommodations ranging from castles to a village hall.

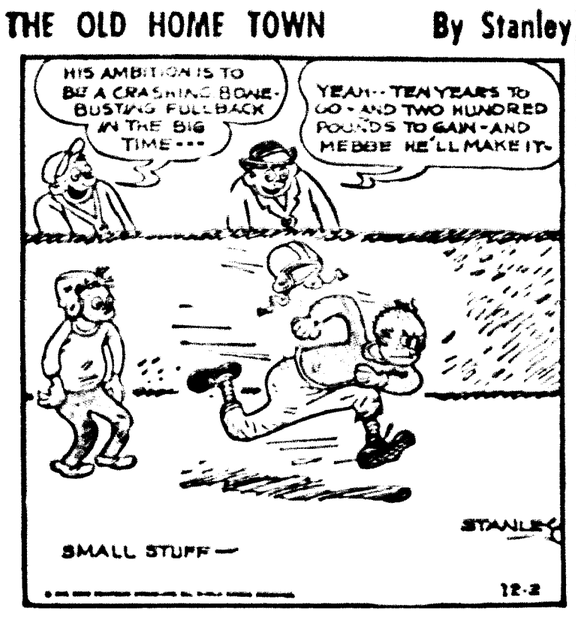
8. Coming Events

THE KELOWNA BAND ASSOCIATION
presents
The Kelowna Sr. High School
"MUSIC '63"
in the
Kelowna Community Theatre
Wednesday, December 4th at 8 p.m.
CHOIR, BAND, ORCHESTRA and SOLOISTS
ADMISSION $1.00
103

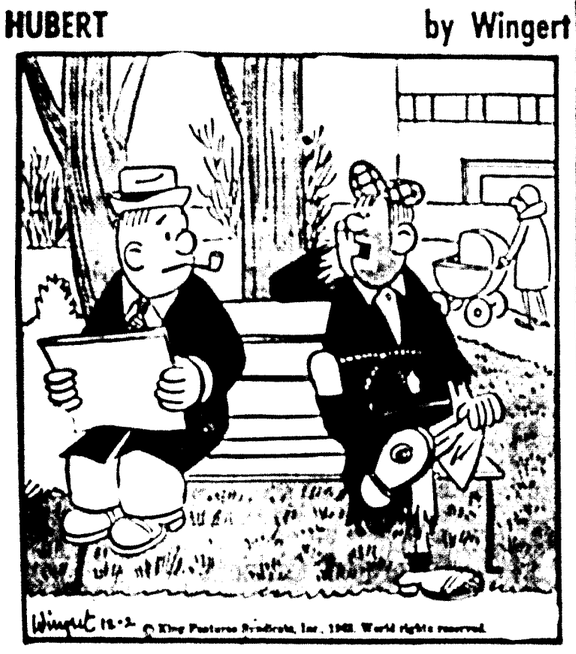
BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



THE OLD HOME TOWN — By Stanley



HUBERT — by Wingert

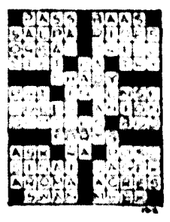


"I don't mind putting in an honest day's work, but not five times a week."

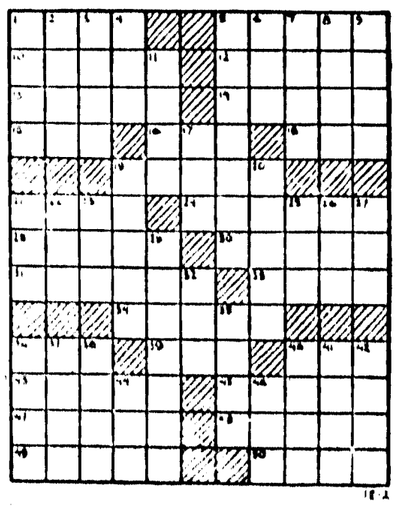
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Flat-bottom boat
5. Edge
10. Billows
12. Plant used for fiber
13. Sultan's decree
14. Insinuate
15. Solidify
16. Fuel
18. Southeast by south: abbr.
19. Dance
21. Exclamation
24. Tiny
28. To love
30. Now
31. Gap
33. Bare
34. Knitters' yarns
36. Outcast one: Jap.
39. Born
40. Pike-like fish
43. Means of communication
45. Property barrier
47. Crowd
48. Long hike
49. Literary composition
50. God of war

DOWN
1. A long drink
2. To mind
3. Egg-shaped
4. Marry
5. —— of beef: a cut
6. Male sheep
7. Little devils
8. African river
9. Parts of locks
11. State flower of Utah
17. Lofty mountain
19. Expression of disgust
20. Particles
21. Warp-yarn
22. Roman house god
23. Corroded
25. Fish
26. Sailor: sl.
27. Needle aperture
29. Thrifty administration
32. Garden tool
35. Remaining
36. Scottish-Gaelic
37. Shooter marbles
38. Girl's name: poss.
40. Growl
41. Highest point
42. Twilled fabrics
44. —— Gershwin
46. Epoch



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

U W L C K F W C H N A E T N H F C K H N K C A X F C N H W U Z Y X T L W A C E. — F N Y W - F Q H

Saturday's Cryptoquote: FOOLISH LEGISLATURE IS A ROPE OF SAND WHICH PERISHES IN THE TWISTING — EMERSON

Air Tragedy Recalled 1956 When Plane Hit BC Mountain

TORONTO (CP)—The crash of a Trans-Canada Air Line plane at Ste. Therese de Blainville, Que., on the eve of the Grey Cup football classic recalls another Canadian crash that had a football connection.

On Dec. 9, 1956, a TCA plane left Vancouver for Calgary. Aboard were five football players who had taken part in the annual East-West Shrine all-star game at Vancouver the day before, 58 other passengers and a crew of three.

The four-engine North Star left Vancouver, turned back over the mountains during a furious thunderstorm after one engine was shut down because of a fire warning, then disappeared from radar scopes.

No trace of the plane was found until the following May 12. A group of amateur climbers found it scattered around the impact point at the top of Mount Slesse, 75 miles west of Vancouver near the Trans-Canada Highway.

Saskatchewan Roughriders lost four players in the crash. Two were Canadians—Ray Syrnyk of Redwater, Alta., and Gord Sturtridge of Winnipeg.

PLAYED IN U.S.

Mario DeMarco, who had played formerly with Detroit Lions of the National Football League, and Mel Beckett, an Indiana University graduate, were the other Saskatchewan players.

Calvin Jones, 1955 All-American guard from Iowa who had boarded the plane at the last minute after a late arrival at Vancouver Airport, also was killed. He had played for the West in the Shrine game.

It was not considered likely that many if any of the 118 persons aboard the Montreal-Toronto flight that crashed Friday were headed for the Grey Cup game at Vancouver.

But two football figures died in the wreckage at Ste. Therese.

Charlie Stone, account executive with a Montreal brokerage firm, was a former co-owner of Montreal Alouettes. He and two other men—Freddy Kelcher and Roy Robertson—bought the club in the early 1950s. They sold out to M. E. (Ted) Workman in 1954 just after the Als bowed 26-25 to Edmonton Eskimos in the Grey Cup.

Joseph C. King, sales manager with International Business Machines of Toronto, also was aboard. He starred with University of Western Ontario Mustangs until his graduation from the London, Ont., school in 1941. He was a top hockey player as well.

Soviet Test Plan Rapped In Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—A foreign office official has protested to the Soviet Embassy here against Russia's plan to resume testing space rockets over the Pacific Monday, Kyodo News agency reported. Russia announced Friday it planned to test new, improved versions of space-vehicle boosting rockets in the Pacific until Jan. 25.

STOPS LEGAL ACTION

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—King Hussein has ordered the suspension of legal proceedings against 60 persons to mark the marriage Thursday of his younger brother, Prince Muhammed. Most of the prisoners were members of the dissolved Arab Nationalist party and a few were Baathists. Those in custody were released immediately.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HANDS

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 4 2
♥ K 9 5 3
♦ Q J 9 8 6
♣ 3

WEST
♠ K 6
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ 10 5 3
♣ 8 6 5 4

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ 6 4
♦ A K 8 7 2
♣ A K 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7
♥ J 8 7
♦ —
♣ Q J 10 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	1 ♠	1 NT	2 ♦
3 ♣	3 ♦		

Opening lead—four of clubs.

This deal occurred in the match between Great Britain and the United States during the World Olympiad staged in Turin in 1960. It proved to be an expensive hand for the American team.

At the first table, the American North-South pair arrived at three spades on the bidding shown and went down one against good defense.

Reese led a club. Schapiro won with the king and returned a trump. Declarer finessed and lost to the king. Reese now made the killing play—the queen of hearts—and South had to go down one. Declarer went up with the king, but eventually had to lose a club and two hearts.

At the second table, with Britain now North-South, the bidding was more spirited. It went:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	1 ♠	1 NT	2 ♠
3 ♣	3 ♥	Dble.	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Dble.			

Apparently, South (Swimer) was sounding out game possibilities with his bid of three hearts. When this was doubled, he ran to three spades, which also got doubled.

The American West led a low diamond. Declarer ruffed and played the nine of clubs, taken by the king. East returned a trump, which was more or less the same play as the British East at the first table had made.

But the declarer at this table took advantage of the lapse in heart return would have defeated the contract by forcing the king out of dummy. Swimer refused to finesse the spade, going up with the ace. He then played the queen of clubs and discarded a heart from dummy.

East took the ace, but the defense was now helpless. Swimer lost, all told, a spade, a heart and two clubs, and made three spades doubled to give the British a net gain on the deal of 830 points.

Both Easts erred in the play, but only the British declarer capitalized on the opportunity.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Another day in which you will fare better at routine tasks than you will at new enterprises—with one exception: new ideas or methods for simplifying the aforesaid routine should work out well; also relieve monotony. The evening calls for tact in personal relationships.

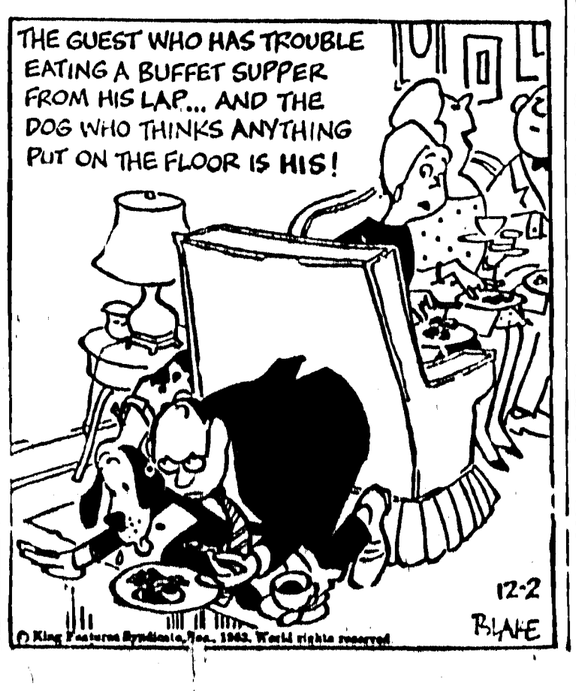
FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that the next year will be one of the best you have had in a long time, and that you should, therefore, capitalize on every available opportunity if you would gain all the benefits possible, not only between now and December of next year, but even later when secondary results of present efforts will become still more evident. Your best months, within the next 12—for both job and financial interests—will be the current one, January, May, August, October and November. Do avoid extravagance toward the middle of this month, however; also in April.

You can look forward to happiness in personal relationships, too—especially if you try to avoid friction during February and April, when those about you may be under some stress. On other fronts: best months for romance: February, April, June and August; for travel: January, April, July and September; for stimulating social experiences: the period between now and mid-January; also mid-1964.

A child born on this day will be highly intelligent, original in his thinking and extremely sensitive.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? — By Blake



LES CANADIENS — JULIET JONES

Vocabulaire de la Semaine

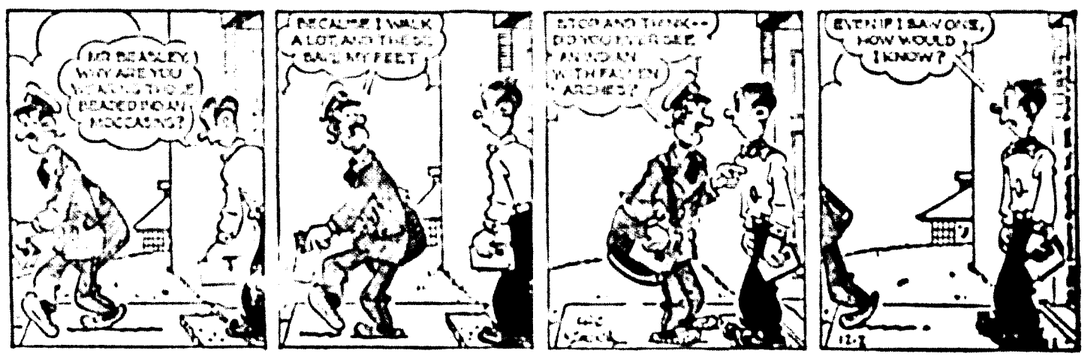
AVOIR L'AIR . . . Have the looks
ASSEZ VIEUX . . . Old Enough
CHARPENTIER (M) . . . Carpenter
CHASSEUR (M) . . . Hunter
ÂME (F) . . . Soul
COEUR (M) . . . Heart
CROIRE . . . To believe
DONNER . . . To give
ENVOYER . . . To send
FOURNIR . . . To supply
GITE (M) . . . Home
HEUREUSEMENT . . . Fortunately
PARCE QUE . . . Because
PÈRE (M) . . . Father
QUATRE ANS . . . Four years
PLUS TARD . . . Later
SOEUR (F) . . . Sister
SOUPIRER . . . To sigh
VINGT-DEUX-ANS . . . Twenty-two years

JULIET JONES

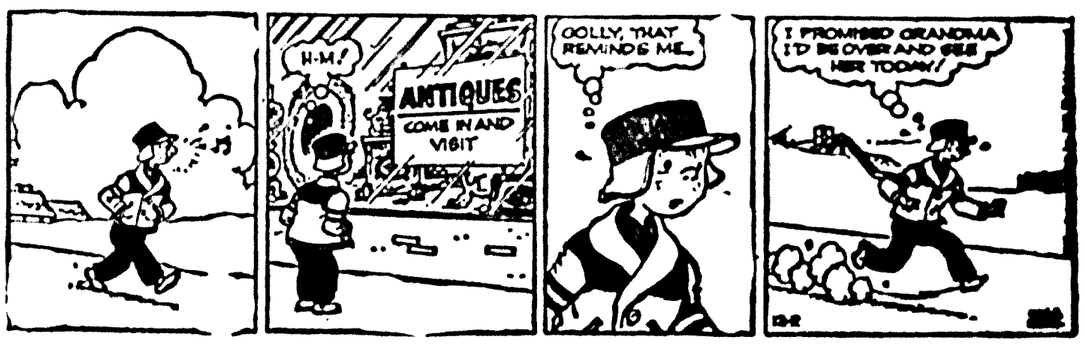
BRICK BRADFORD

BUZZ SAWYER

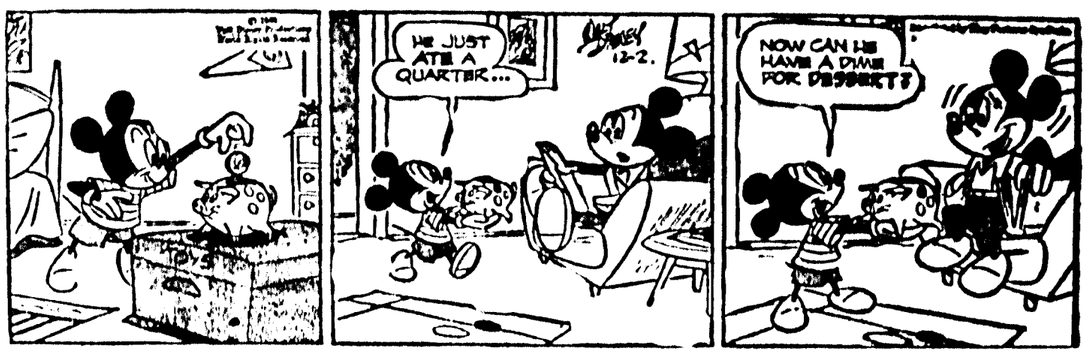
BLONDIE



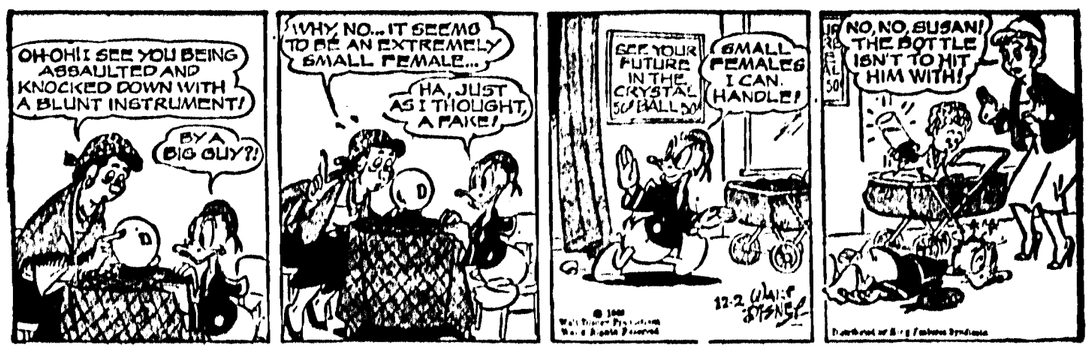
GRANDMA



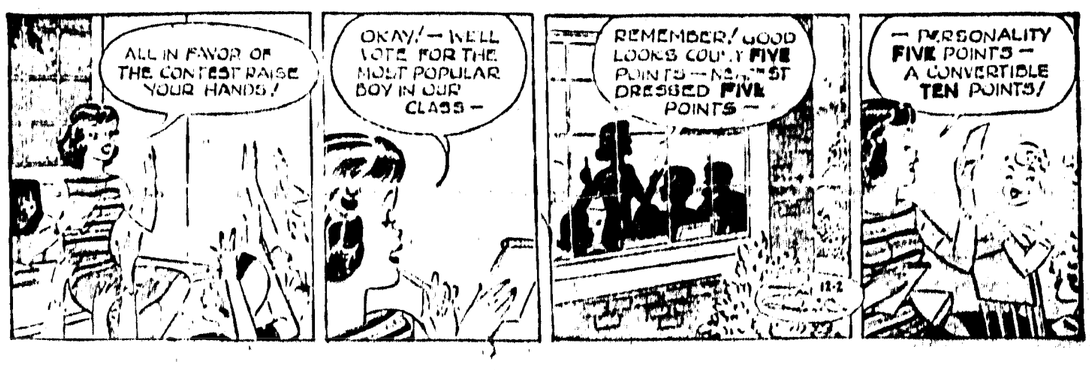
MICKEY MOUSE



DONALD DUCK



ETTA KETT



Cuba Plans To Be Ready For "Yankee Aggression"

Raoul Castro, Cuban armed forces minister, told all men aged 17 to 45 in his country to register for military service to repel "aggression of the Yankee imperialists" or any other enemies.

A. C. DesBrisay, former chief justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, died in Vancouver Saturday. His wife, Ella, subsequently suffered a heart attack and died less than 12 hours later. Mr. DesBrisay was 75, his wife 70.

Princess Grace of Monaco arrived in Philadelphia Sunday for a week's visit. She said she plans to visit the late **President John F. Kennedy's** grave in Washington this week. Princess Grace said she also hopes to pay a condolence call on the president's widow.

PRINCESS GRACE

James (Jimmy) Hatlo, 66, whose They'll Do It Every Time and Little Iodine cartoons drew smiles around the world for a quarter of a century, died Sunday in Carmel, Calif. Doctors said the cartoonist died of a heart attack. His cartoons were appearing in more than 100 newspapers around the world at the time of his death in hospital here, 125 miles south of San Francisco.

Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, of Fort Worth, Texas, mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, said in an interview Sunday that she does not believe her son assassinated President Kennedy.

The London Times says British Prime Minister **Sir Alec Douglas-Home** will visit **Prime Minister Pearson** in Canada during February after his trip to Washington to confer with **President Johnson**. The Daily Telegraph also mentions a possible Canadian visit.

Marshal of the RAF Lord Newall, 77, who was chief of air staff when the RAF beat back the German Luftwaffe in the 1940 Battle of Britain, died at his London home Saturday. Newall was a che-line infantryman who chose military aviation as a career in the days of the early "flying machines".

Syria's former president **Dr. Nazem el Kudsi**, was released from jail Sunday, official sources report. Kudsi, 57, whose rightist regime was toppled when an army revolt brought the Socialist Baath party to power last March, plans to return to his home town of Aleppo.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children returned to Washington Sunday night from a Thanksgiving weekend reunion with the Kennedy family at Hyannis Port, Mass.

President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria announced Sunday that important negotiations are going on with France about using Sahara resources to facilitate Algeria's industrialization.

The turbulent zone inhabited by NAGA tribesmen in eastern India became the country's 16th state Sunday. **President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan** came from New Delhi to inaugurate the new state and welcome it to "the common family."

MR. RADHAKRISHNAN

Safe Driving Week Starts With 6 Deaths

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Six traffic fatalities were registered Sunday as Canada's eighth official Safe - Driving Week began.

Deaths by provinces since the week began at midnight Saturday, with weekend traffic deaths in brackets, are Newfoundland 0 (1); Prince Edward Island 0 (0); Nova Scotia 0 (0); New Brunswick 0 (1); Quebec 2 (8); Ontario 3 (13); Manitoba 0 (0); Saskatchewan 1 (2); Alberta 0 (4); British Columbia 0 (3).

The Canadian Highway Safety Council predicts 56 people will die in highway accidents during the week. Seventy died last year.

Following is the day-to-day record this year with last year's totals:

			Total
Deaths	1	65	62
Newfoundland	0	0	2
P.E.I.	0	0	1
Nova Scotia	0	0	2
N.B.	0	0	1
Quebec	2	3	18
Ontario	3	3	27
Manitoba	0	0	1
Saskatchewan	1	1	7
Alberta	0	0	2
B.C.	0	0	9
Total	6	6	70

New Canadian Company Formed To Operate In TV Antenna Field

LONDON (CP)—A new Canadian company, backed by an estimated $12,000,000 in British and United States capital, is being formed to operate 200 community antenna television systems in Canada, it was announced today.

Leslie A. Allen of Toronto, head of the Canadian television film company called Atlas Telefilm Limited, said the new firm will service the network of antenna systems with specially produced programs and with feature films from the Atlas library.

The company, to be a subsidiary of Atlas, will be called Canadian Home and Theatre Vision Limited.

Allen, who flew here last Wednesday to complete the British end of the deal, declined to name his British and American backers, saying they would make their own announcements. He said the Anglo-American investment would total up to $12,000,000.

Under the three-way partnership, Allen said Atlas Telefilm will in effect operate as managers of the antenna network.

It will also sell to the subsidary company films from its library, such as Red Shoes, Hamlet, and Genevieve.

Atlas Telefilm will own 33 1-3 per cent of the new company. It will have full management control and will not contribute to the capital structure.

In Ottawa last Friday, Secretary of State Pickersgill told the Commons that there must be some change in the Broadcasting Act to control broadcasters in the community antenna field. Pickersgill said legislation will probably be necessary.

ISLAMIC CONFERENCE

JAKARTA (AP)—The official Indonesian News Agency says the first Afro-Asian Islamic conference will be held here in 1964.

Two Die, 7 Injured In Drydock Blast

LE HAVRE, France (Reuters)—Two workers were killed and seven persons were injured Monday when an explosion ripped off the bows of a barge being repaired in dry dock here, police reported.

NEW Gold Tray Bar

OTTAWA TALKS CLOSE FOR TIME

Closer Ties Said In Doubt

OTTAWA (CP)—Did the federal-provincial conference move Canada any closer to co-operative federalism?

Western premiers, heading home as the talks wound up Friday, appeared to feel the direction was right but there were some reservations about the pace.

"We came here with the hope of clothing the idea of co-operative federalism in flesh and blood," said Premier Roblin of Manitoba. "We hoped to arrive at what you might call a better modus vivendi."

The conference, he said, did not quite come to grips with the problem as Manitoba would have hoped. But some progress was made in the decision to have frequent meetings of premiers.

A priority item at the next meeting, he said, should be to pinpoint the "areas of friction" and dig for solutions one by one.

FAVORS MORE TALKS

Premier Lloyd of Saskatchewan, equally emphatic in his view that more consultation between the two levels of government is necessary, felt a good "initial step" had been taken.

"There was wide acceptance of the necessity of regular and organized consultation," said the CCF leader.

All the Westerners had pressed the same point to varying degrees—that while the constitution is sound, a century of growth has produced changes in provincial functions never visualized by the founding fathers; that the machinery, rather than the basic structure, needs streamlining; and that Canada cannot be held together as a nation without firm recognition that a province's income is no standard of its contribution to the national wealth.

What of the "crisis of Confederation" predictions before the conference.

"There was no crisis," said Mr. Lloyd. "Everything indicates things were not as bad as some suggested."

Financially, the premiers did not go home with all they had asked although all will have a little more cash pouring into their provincial treasuries in the next fiscal year.

LLOYD IS ANNOYED

Mr. Lloyd was particularly annoyed at Ottawa's "mutilation" of the equalization formula, claiming the conference had been "misled" by the federal Liberals into expecting something better.

Premier Manning of Alberta didn't like the formula either, but dismissed it as irrelevant beside his Social Credit government's contention that the chief point at issue is deficit spending by all levels of government.

He could take some satisfaction that his arguments, which a conference spokesman described as articulate and persuasive, appeared to impress the delegates.

Premier Bennett of British Columbia, beaming from start to finish, regaled reporters with such cracks as "Phil Gaglardi (B.C. highways minister) could build all the roads in Saskatchewan on a Sunday afternoon." He claimed a partial victory in that Ottawa will increase the provinces' share of death taxes in the next fiscal year.

SEE CHRISTMAS BETTER THROUGH GLASSES

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Thousands Of Fans Welcome Hamilton Ti-Cats Back Home

HAMILTON (CP) — About 4,000 fans waited in the cold for four hours to welcome home the Grey Cup champion Tiger-Cats early today.

Police had to help the Grey Cup winners through the crowd to a platform set up in front of the Royal Connaught Hotel.

The players said they found it hard to believe so many people would wait for so long to greet them. The Ticats won the cup in Vancouver Saturday by defeating British Columbia Lions 21-10.

Crowds began to gather at about 8:15 p.m. when it was thought the Ticats would arrive at about 10 p.m.

But due to delays in Vancouver and Winnipeg their plane didn't land at Toronto until after midnight. They took a bus to Hamilton.

FANS KEEP ACTIVE

While waiting in the 20-degree weather, the fans kept active by honking horns, blowing bugles, dancing in the streets, throwing confetti and shouting Ticat cheers.

Speaking for the players, quarterback Bernie Faloney said: "What a great town to play football in."

Jake Gaudaur, president and general manager, said: "We were able to bring the Grey Cup to Hamilton for three reasons—we had the best coach, we had the best team and we had the best city and fans."

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FOR PRESIDENT
A. H. WHITEHOUSE – N. J. HILBORN

1st Vice-President—C. E. CAMPBELL—Elected by Acclamation
2nd Vice-President—J. E. BYERS—Elected by Acclamation

VOTING FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT WILL TAKE PLACE AS FOLLOWS:
Advance Polling—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4, 1963
Regular Polling—8 a.m. to 8 p.m. SATURDAY, Dec. 7, 1963
at Branch Premises

(W. J. D. SHORT)
Returning Officer.

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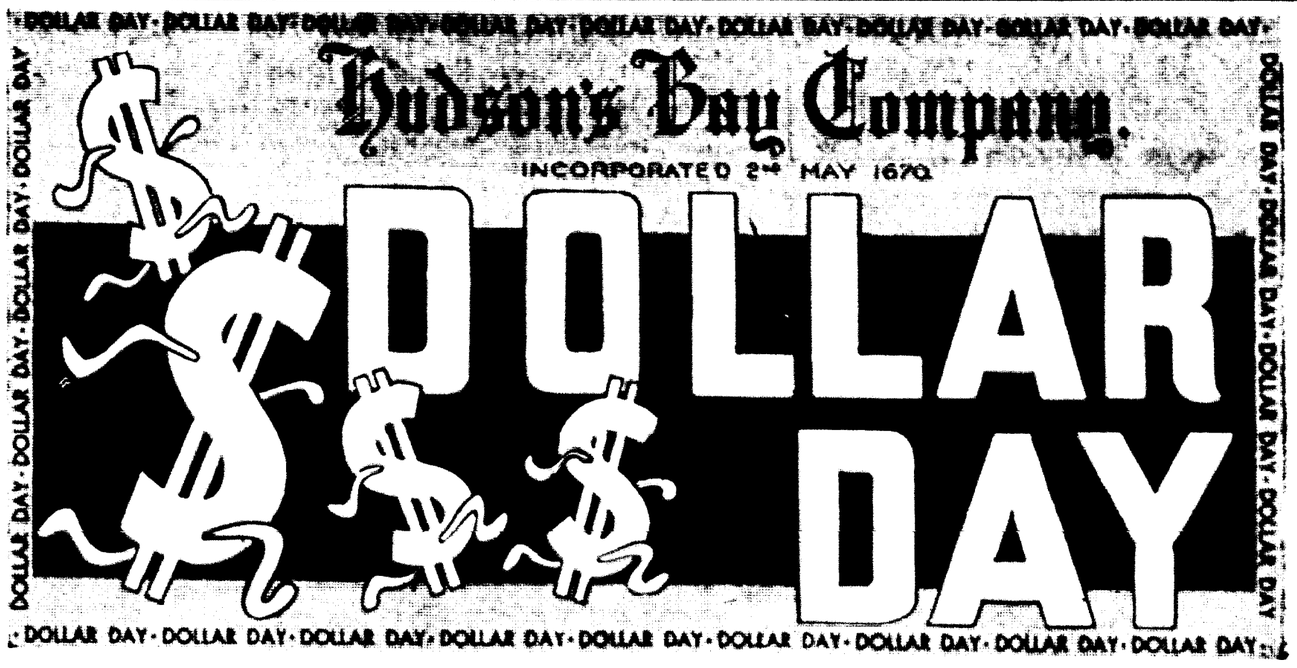

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Women's Wear

Sleepwear
Ladies' rayon and cotton waltz length gowns in sizes S, M, L. Assorted colors. $2

Ladies' Rayon Briefs
With band and elastic leg. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L. 3 for $1

Cotton Baby Dolls
In pink and blue print. Trimmed with lace. Sizes S, M, L. each $1

Ladies' Blouses
Tailored white cotton blouses, with short sleeves in sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 2.98. Spec. $2

Silkron Sweaters
By Paris Stag, Ban-Lon, ss sweaters in plain and printed colors. Sizes S, M, L. Valued to 6.98. Special $4

Sweaters
Long sleeved and short sleeved pullovers. Broken sizes and color range. Value to 4.99. To Clear $3

Children's Wear

Infants' Crawlers
100% cotton corduroy crawlers, snap crotch, shoulder straps. Sizes 9-12-18 months. Colors blue, red, yellow, pink. each $1

Infants' Nities
Soft, fluffy cozy flannelette nities, smocked neckline, tie back. One white and one colored in plastic package. 2 for $1

Infants' Dresses
Assortment of terylene and cottons. White, pink, blue, yellow, green. Sizes 9 to 24 months. each $1

Girls' Rayon Briefs
Rayon briefs, plains and print, elastic or band legs. White and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. 4 for $1 Sizes 8 to 14. 3 for $1

Boys' Briefs
Fine interlock cotton briefs for boys. Sizes 2, 4, 6. 3 pr. $1

Boys' Flannelette Shirts
Assorted bright colored plaid flannelette shirts. Sizes 2 to 6X. Perfect fit, machine washable. Red, blue, green, grey, brown. Each $1

Denim Slacks
Boys and girls heavy denim slacks, ideal for everyday wear. Colors blue, green, grey. Machine washable. Sizes 3 to 6X. Each $1

Girls' Blouses
Girls' cotton or terylene blouses, white with colored trims. Short and three-quarter length sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. Each $2

Footwear

Women's Slippers
Fur trimmed moccasin slippers. Padded soles and heels, in white, pink and turquoise. Sizes 5-9. $3

Women's Pumps
Black and colors in broken sizes. Illusion and spike heels. Sizes 5½-9½. 2A and B widths. Regularly 9.98. $4

Women's Pumps
Better quality women's dress pumps. Calf leather uppers in broken sizes of black and colors. Regularly 14.98. Sizes 5½-9, 2A and B width. $10

Men's & Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Jean Socks
In wool blend, in double knit, reinforced heel and toes, in solid colors and heather tones. Red, white, green, blue. 2 pr. $1

Boys' Cotton Flannelette Shirts
Colorful care-free checks in machine washable fleecy flannelette, traditional sports styling in assorted red, blue, brown, green. $1

All Wool Toques For Boys
In red knit that stretches to fit, in solid colors or contrasting trim. Special $1

Boys' Undervests
Sleeveless, square cut bottom, rib knit, taped seams. 100% soft cotton. Sizes S, M, L. 3 for $1

Boys' Briefs
Sturdy elastic waist, 100% cotton rib knit, with reinforced taped seams, will not shrink. Sizes S, M, L. 3 pr. $1

Men's Quality Dress Socks
Wool, wool blend or nylon, in plains and clocks, rib knit, reinforced heel and toe, elasticized cuff, some without. Good color selection. Sizes 10½ to 12. $1

Men's Work Socks
Grey with white heel and toes, 2 ply twist wool blend, machine washable, snug fitting, standard sizes. 2 pr. $1

Men's T-Shirts
With crew collar, nylon reinforced, short sleeves, square bottom, white comber cotton interlock knit, taped seams, permasized. Sizes S, M, L. $1

Men's Athletic Briefs
Double seat, taped front seams, all-around elastic waist, soft rib knit, 100% combed white cotton, Sizes S, M, L. 2 pr. $1

Men's Athletic Tops
Square cut bottom, taped collar and arm openings, soft rib knit, 100% combed white cotton, permasized. Sizes S, M, L. 2 for $1

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No. 8911 cheese and butter slicer.
No. 9528 French fry cutter.
No. 9554 shadow box
No. 8007 6¼" chopping board and handle.
No. 8009 hot plate with 6" square tile-screw handle.
No. 8004 check file box.

Tea Pots—5 cup capacity, decorated. Each $1

Cups and Saucers—Decorated in attractive floral desings. 2 for $1

Cups and Saucers—Plain white with gold trim. 4 for $1

Glasses
Decorated in blue and white and sandlewood and white strips. Reg. 20c each. Special 10 for $1

Insulated Coffee Mugs
Keeps hot drinks hot and cold drinks cold. Reg. 75c each. Special 2 for $1

Piece Goods & Staples

Towels
Assorted thick'n thirsty terry towels in 3 sizes. A collection of plain and printed items.
BATH TOWELS $1
HAND TOWEL 2 for $1 FACE TOWEL 5 for $1

Pillow Cases
Lovely embroidered pillow cases in white with white or colored embroidery. Nice for gift giving. Pr. $2

Printed Cotton
36" cotton yardage, large selection of colors and patterns. Ideal for fall sewing, comforters, aprons and housedresses. 2 yds. $1

Tablecloths
White background with colorful, printed floral patterns. Good wearing spun rayon. Washable. Size 52" x 52". $1

Synthetic Blankets
72 x 84, overall print, white background with floral designs. Easy to wash, dries quickly. Each $5

Decorated Cushions
Odds and ends of decorator toss cushions. Kopak filled. An ideal gift. Each $2

Fashion Accessories

Angel Chimes
Smart Christmas decoration in brass, complete with 4 candles. Angels rotate when candles are lit producing tinkling chimes as they move. $1

Socks
⅞ hose for children in stretchy wool and nylon. To fit sizes 6½-7½ and 8½-9½. Good color selection. 2 pr. $1

Anklets
Child's wool and nylon stretch ankle socks. All first quality to fit sizes 6-8½. White and other colors. 3 pr. $1

Aprons
Smart afternoon tea aprons in a variety of colors and printed designs. 2 for $1

Headsquares and Oblongs
Choose from this large selection of headsquares and scarves. Plain and fancy prints in chiffon and nylon. 3 for $1

Wool Gloves
Wool gloves and mitts in plain and fancy patterns. Cosy and warm for those chilly mornings. 2 pr. $1

Raincoats
Grey plastic raincoats in pouch for men. Lightweight and just right for that unexpected shower. S, M, L. $1

Christmas Cards
Good quality solid pack Christmas cards in box with acetate cover, 25 cards in box with envelopes. $1

Jewellery
Necklace and earrings in a good selection of colors and styles. For all occasions. 2 for $1

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